PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1922

Associated Press) - William H. Me-Gannen, former chief justice of the Cleveland municipal court, was a convict in the Ohio ponitentiary today. He arrived last night and spent his first night behind the bars.

Today he will be photographed and measured, given a regulation prison suit of gray and a number. After today he will be known by number during his incarceration of from one to ten years for perjury. He was convicted of perjury in connection with his tessimony at his trial for the alleged murder of Harold C. Kagy in Cleveland two years ago. He was acquitted of the murder

Warden Thomas said no preference would be shown McGannon and that ne will be treated the same as all other inmates. There is no work to which he can be assigned just now,

In company with his two brothers Drs. J. A. and A. C. McGannon, and Deputy Sheriff Charles Wiedeman, the former judge, arrived here last evening shortly after seven o'clock. From the Union Station the quartet went to a downtown hotel, where they had dinner, proceeding immedistely afterward to the penitentiary, arriving there shortly after 8

McGannon accepted his fate calm ly. At times his eyes appeared somewhat glassy, but aside from that, he was apparently unaffected. A coincidence marked his trip from Cleve land to Columbus. Aboard the train were Judge Maurice Bernon and Homer G. Powell, in whose courts McGannon had been on trial, and William H. Boyd, who was McGannon's counsel. They did not greet McGannon, even though they passed in the Union station and later at a hotel. Boyd was quoted as saying he was tempted to talk with him, but didn't have the heart."

McGannon today was designated as Convict. "Number 50.904", and this morning was given the first of the four "degrees" new prisoners usually receive. The other "degrees' were to follow during the

The four degrees are: I. Hair cut, shave, bath and pris

2. Photograph, measurements and finger prints. Interview with officials to de-

eide what prison work he is best years, seems nearer than at any time

4. Physical examination at prison

After that he will be assigned to

National Traffic Rules For Air Needed

Indignant at the action of the disturbing factor. Memorial day pllot who drowned out a large portion of President Hardthe war department, has written the Hung, former president. president suggesting that congress of the road."

functions. Last fall the navy got ular election, similar instructions.

Seven Cent Car Fare In Chicago

beraty injunction to Chicago surface lines restraining Illinois commerce commission from enforcing a six-cent

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MCGANNON Great Britain Sends Another Force Ot Troops To Ireland

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN FLIERS COLLIDED ON SANTE FE





The above pictures show what happened on the Santa Fe railroad when "The Scout" (left) ran through a block signal at Ft. Madison, Ia. and crashed head-on into the "California Limited" (right). Only the two engines left the tracks. One fireman and one engineer lost their lives. The other two jumped to safety. "The Scout" ran through a block in November, 1920, at the same place and collided with a freight, resulting in he deaths of both fireman and engineer. The engine was put back into service only to be a "jinx" again,

Balloonists Throw Away Everything Even Cut Pieces Off Coats To Lighten Craft To Keep From Falling Into Lake

TLEVELAND, June 2.— (By Associated Press.)-Lieutenant James T. Neely, wilet of army balleon No. 5 in the national race from Milwaukee, and his aide, James B. Jordan, won a desperate fight for their lives when they landed at Dover Village, west of here, last night, after trying for 8 hours to make

A terrific wind blowing from the east over the Great Lakes region is hold by these fliers reensible for forcing

Ralph H. Upson, of Detroit, and C. G. Andrews, of Washington, and at least four other balloons, all down out of the race. Upson and Andrews landed at Concord Ohio, five miles southeast of Painesville, according to advices received here. From there they walked to Chardon, where they spent the night.

To keep from dropping into Lake Eric, Licutenant Neely said, he and his aide, both of whom are stationed at Ross Field: Califormia, threw out absent all of

their food supply, cut loose all but two of the twenty-two sand bags and ballast they carried, threw overboard all of their instruments and even cut pieces from their our coats and tossed them from the basket.

They first made several attempts to land at Ashtabula. The wind caught them, Neely said, and to save themselves from the lake, they began throwing food end other articles overboard. When the wind died down a bit

wind caught them and almost threw them into the water.

"That's when we put on our life belts." Lieutenant Neely continued. "For a minute or two we had just about resigned ourselves, but we made it. We cut mieces off our conts, threw our Instruments away and up we

'At' Monroe, Michigan, yesterday afternoon, the fliers said, they dropped a parachule measage saying they were "well and

ciated Press) -A British regiment which returned from Ireland in Februnty, left Plymouth today for Bel-

DUBLIN, June 2—(By The Associated Press)—The Most Rev. John A. F. Gregg, Protestant archbishop of Dublin, startled a diocesan meeting here today with the statement: "If we are not already engaged in civit war in Ireland, it may be upon us this week or next."

BELFAST, June 2 .- (By the Asso cirted Press)—After a 24 hours orgy of shooting, incendiarism and looting, the city enjoyed a compar atively quiet night, although sniping continued in the Mill Field area and woman was severely wounded. Many Catholics are reported t

have left Belfast, fearing for thei

The British destroyer Warwick. which scarched the steamer. Crab bue in Lough Foyle, off the northern Londonderry coast, hailed two other vessels bound for Londonderry an varued them not to stop anywher inless so ordered by warships. It is reported that the provisional ernment in Dublin is contesting Great Britain's right to search ships in these waters.

There is no confirmation from other sources of last night's Central ween Republican troops and special a gun fight between bank robbers and Ulster constables along a mile front a sheriff's posse, near Hadley, yester- Chester authorities were able to on the Louth border. Seven lorry loads of British froms were said to have been rushed to the scene from Newry.

When a gang forced the door of doctor's residence in the southside of the city, they were told by the ser vant, Susan McCormick, that he was a can of petrol over her and set her dothing aftre.

She ran screaming into the street where neighbors extinguished the fames, but not before she had been severely burned. She was taken to a

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manned by army pilots, two by navy

Cross crurents shifted the bags pi-

loted by Major Oscar Westoved, of

The remaining four bags believed

Several of the pilots quit the race

threatened to start him back over the

General Diaz

General Felix Diaz is reported at the head of 15,000 troops preparing to move into Southern Mexico from Guatemala and proclaim himself new president of the Mexican

Two Bandits Are Slain In Battle With

a detective, was reported near death missing man discovered him at early today from wounds received in race track near Baltimore. Two of the bandits were killed if by the posse men and another was withheld by Mr. Weeks and ounded before he surrendered. The sheriff.

curth member of the band was captured maininged. Buckler was shot in the head by one of the bandits as he sat astride a fence directing the fire of auto-

not at home. Thereupon they poured matte rifles in the hands of sheriff's identified this morning. Description investigated. He admitted that eviof both bodies have been sent to Detroll, where Mike Kolski, one of the been put before him and that his

> drove to Metamora, where they held up the State Savings Bank The other man in custody, Jerry Skopeney, admitted he was the driver of the ear, but refused to di-

ulge the identity of his companions. Kolski and Skopency were carry ng the \$6,500 taken from the bank when captured. Both were armed with rifles and carried a large quantity of amminition and provisious enough to sustain them several days

Nearly 500 farmers and officers from three countles participated in the gun fight which started as the shots with citizens and continued ciated Fress)—Carried far from slong the highways for five hours. was received by Fred C. Westover their expected course by whimsical until the handits abandoned their authorities and populate sheller to their jor Oscar Westover, who was one of winds, six of the thirteen giant gas tomobile and sought shelter in the the contestants in the balloon race bags which started in the national before the handits guis were si-

Two of the drifting bags were $f M\,a\,x\,P\,l\,a\,n\,s$ manned by army pilots, two by navy airmen and two by civilian bal- For Marriage Court the army, and Lieutenant Commander J. P. Norfleet, of the navy, from the northeastern course which they

sociated Press)—Contending factions of the erstwhile household of Lima Denied Gas Harold F. McCormick were committed to a policy of compromise today over the romantic affairs of Mathilde McCormick and her former riding master, Max Oser, Swiss horseman of Zurich.

Conferences between counsel for Mathilde's mother, Mrs. Edith Rockfeller McCormick, and her divorced husband, which saved Oser from an absent investigation in court yesterday, were continued today, with tomorrow set by Probate Judge Horner as the date for his decision in answer to Mrs. McCormick's petition for an injunction to halt the marriage plans Cooley for state senate at coming of Mathilde and the Swiss. Mr. McCormick, playing the double

ole of father and guardian, has agreed to withhold consent to the narriage at least until Saturday.

Meanwhile, the situation was ande more complex on information rom Zurich that the whole legal emroglio in Chicago is for naught. this information was to the effect that the Swiss law requires the consent of both parents, if living, in the ase of a bride under 20 years of age. Mathilde who is only 17, was given a guardian. It was said, so consent to the marriage could be opposite sides of a desk, they both given or denied according to her wishes. Undamited by the legal complications and the charges made by Mrs. McCormick that he is a fortune-hufiter, with designs on both McCormick and Rockefeller millions, Oser, in reports from Zurich, was said to be continuing plans for the

> terfere. Counsel for Mr. and Mrs. McCormick asserted that no basis for a final compromise on the proposed international marriage had been

marriage as if nothing loomed to in-

Earth Shock At Spekane SPOKANE, WASH .-- Only slight damage resulted from an earth shock

(By the Associated Press)—Evamin race track follower, arrested last night in connection with the killing of Clarence Poters, under mysterious dreumstances that have involved Walter S. Ward, of New Rochelle, was planned today by District Attorney Weeks. own after a three hour

conversation with the West Chester o ocy sutmenties in New York, was arrested as a material witness. He stated the man wounded by Ward in the battle following attempted blackmail had been taken to his mether's ly nie and that the man told him about the blackmail plot to force money from Ward several days beit commed.

Detectives are searching for the was revealed by Cunningham, ac a sing to the untb**orities.**. The arrest of Countribum revived

tories of plunges made by Ward at Sheriff's Posse ship with many well known horsements and members that known horsements and members that the ship with many well known horsements and members that Associated Press) - William Buckler, that detectives sent out to find the

Details of the information West nce from Cumingham have been District Attorney Weeks, who mor

has three groups of investigators at work, expects the Cunningham arrest to bring a sudden break in the mys surrounding the death of Peters nake no move until the cluck ob-

The dead bandles had not been tained from Conningham had been dences of a great blackmail ring had two captured, told authorities the men were putting every ounce of enthree men had, commandeered ergy into tracing possible connections his automobile with which they between Ward and the blackmatters.

Seek Agreement On Hage Debt Mexico Owes Bankers

NEW YORK, June 2.—(By the Associated Press) - Determined to reach an agreement if possible, but privately admitting that they were skeptical over the ontcome, international bankers, of J. P. Morgan and Company, were called in conference with Adolfo De La Huerta, Mexsecertary of the tree in an attempt to actile the long Standing problem of the \$700, 000,000 Mexican debt on which no interest has been paid since

It is generally believed in the financial district that a satisfac-tory solution of the debt problem would pave the way for the recognition of Mexico by the United states government. Acknowledgement of its external debts and provisions for their payment always have been regarded by bankers as a necessary prelude to the resumption of diplomatic relations between the two coun-

Rate Hearing COLUMBUS, O. June 2.- (By the

Associated Press)-The state utilities commission today denied the secand application of the city of Lima for rehearing of ther ate case in which the commission granted the Lima Natural Gas Company a rate of \$1 per 1 000 cuble feet.

WOMEN ENDORSED

CLEVELLAND-Democratic counly executive committee endorsed Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke and Mrs. Harris R. primary.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MA



Every cool spell's a winter for ome folks—so this one's **bein'** branded "Blackberry Winter." Here's

bly showers tonight and Saturday. KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy to night and Saturday. Moderate tead

persiture. The extremes in local tree

PeaceInChinaSeemsNear BALLOONS CA PEKING, June 2.—(By the Asso in China, torn by civil conflicts for Made Whiskey For Forty Years

since the Peking government first encountered armed opposition. The whole matter as viewed in the light of recent developments revolves

around Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president ment, whose fight to wrest control from the Peking government has been based on the contention that lisu Shih Chang's occupancy of the presidential chair was illegal and WASHINGTON, June 2-The com- that he and his associates were unmercial aviator who joined unbilden duly subject to Japanese influence. ledication ceremonies Tuesday at Developments in the north tend to Lincoln memorial has awakened a minimize the power of General Chang train of official reflection which may Tso-Lin, who recently let it be known end in comprehensive national legis- he planted to establish an independ ent government in Manchuria, as a

President Hsu Shih Chang will retire to Tientsin, leaving the presing's address by circling low about dential palace to his successor, who the memorial, Secretary Weeks, of in all probability will be Li Yuan-

Members of the old parliament, be asked to enact a code of "air rules | meeting at Tientsin, have requested Li Yuan-Hung to assume the presi-Army aviators long have been un- deney, from which he resigned in der orders to keep their planes away 1917 after the militarists obtained from crowds, both for the safety of control. Li is expected to come to those below and so that the roar of Peking immediately to take office the motors may not interrupt public until the full parliament holds a reg-

President Hsu's resignation was announced in a mandate published today. The president's action fol-CHICAGO—Chiengo street car lowed a demand that he vacate, fares will be seven cents after June voiced by members of the Republi-15, as a result of granting of a tem- can parliament, supported by the victorious General Wu Pei-Fu. The liberal press of China today ac claimed the retirement of Hsu Shih Chang as opening a new era in the country. It was pointed out that as long as he remained in office the north and south were antagonistic, but that since parliamentary government seemed restored, there was no longer reason for Sun Yat Sen to maintain a separate government

> Wu Pei-Fu is regarded as having achieved a master stroke in removing the president through a peaceful strategy after his brief, but decisive war with General Chang Tso-Lin. Without interfering personally he guided the parliamentarians at Tientsin making President Hsu's position untenable.

Viscount Astor's Pogrom Wins Oak Stakes

EPSOM DOWNS, Edg., June 2,-(By The Associated Press) -Viscount Astor's Pogrom, by Lemberg out of Popingaol, won the Oak stakes today Sir Hutton's Souhriquet, by Lemberg out of Silver Fowl, was second, and E. D. St. Algary's Mysia, by Bachelor's Double out of Mitylene,

was third. Eleven horses ran.

And Didn't Know He Broke Law

PETERSBURG, W. VA., June I've been making whiskey fo nigh on forty years, and this is the first time I knew there was any law agin it," said Henry Hours, a venerable of the Smoke hole district, located in Grant and Pendleton counties, when he was visited by state police and arrested today.

A native of the district proffered information to the treopers that "Old Man" Hours was running a still and had done so ever since he could remember.



"On Wings Of Wireless"

has been written especially

The Portsmouth Daily Times

By Arthur B. Reeve, Creator of Craig Kennedy, scientific detective, and great-

est of all American writers

of detective stories, The Times, through NEA Service, especially commissioned Reave to write this story for redio fans and fiction fans. It's a' whirlwind! Read the first chapter in

> THE PORTSMOUTH DARLY TIMES Monday, Jime 3

Corporal Briner, who led the

educational campaign in the

Smokehole region.

Maximum Coal Price Of \$3.50 At The Mine

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.conferences looking to a price agree. that hour.

greated that a small minority of the at noon. He reported that his gas favors from the winds and wished operators, representing western Ken- bag had traveled 425 miles. rice which he said he did not feel Illinois. ified in advising the public to fields.

out of Milwaukee, May 31. Major balloon race at Milwaukee Wednes- lenced, officers declared. Hoover Fixes westover said his balloon landed day were unaccounted for at dawn mear Metabetchouan, Lake St. John, Province of Quebec, Thursday morn-

> CHICAGO, June 2.—(By the Assoriated Press) -Three entries in the loonists. National Balloon Race, which started from Milwaukee on Wednesday, presumably were still in the air at noon today. No reports of their

The balloonists still unaccounted pursued at the start from Milwaument for their district still to be for were Major Oscar Westover, in kee and when last heard from they held with the operators of producing an army balloon; Lieutenant W. F. were hovering over the edge of Lake ields in Pennsylvania. Secretary Reed, in a naval balloon, and H. E. Eric and floating cast by north. cover has secured the agreement of Honeywell, St. Louis. Six of the orperators producing 80 per cent of iginal thirteen starters were unaction be bituminous coal now being mined counted for, when the day started, down the Mississippi valley on sura maximum price of \$3.50 a ton at but later reports of landings of three face winds. As darkness closed the mine for the duration of the of them were received. The helium around them they were drifting filled naval balloon, plloted by Lieuacross Missouri skies. In making this announcement last tenant Commander J. P. Norfleet night Secretary Hoover said he re- actually landed at Hancock, Missouri, because they could expect no more

icky-had refused to co-operate Captain Harold E. Weeks, of the ered. These included Ralph Upson, od were demanding \$4.25 a ton, a army, was forced to land near Witt, of Detroit, one of the seven civilians shot high into the sky at the hon-off.

Ward T. Vanorman, Akron, landed He descended near Painesville, Ohio,

(By the Associated Press)-With whereabouts had been received at

action, although production costs last night at Fayette Missouri, al last night when shifting winds were higher there than in other though it was not reported until today.

URING DEBATES; FIGHTS THREA

(By the Associated Press) - The sen- of nerve-wearing night sessions, ate convened in an atmosphere of restored calm today to resume consideration of the tariff bill at the point of the tariff bill at the point of the tariff bill at the point where it terminated in somewhat, of crat, of Arkansas, were the con- kota senator's shoulder. Senator Mesession of heated debute on the dye

"Baby Mine" A new feature, "Baby Mine,"

eleverly illustrated and bringing to The Times Renders so clever sayings "out of the mouths of the babes," will appear in The Times on the front page, commencing next Monday-June 5. Watch for It.

Senator McCumber, Republican, of shouted and pounded upon it until North Dakota, in charge of the tariff | Senator | Poindexter.

ter to adjourn when the senate had away, proached each other from opposite senator Curtis, Republican, Kansas,

who then asked and secured quantisides of the aisle. Senator King. Democrat, Utah, mous consent to recess. sitting at the end of the misle miong which Senator McCumber was ad- in the dye schedule lost night, the vancing as Mr. Robiuson crossed over coute by a vote of 37 to 20, aptoward him, stepped between the two

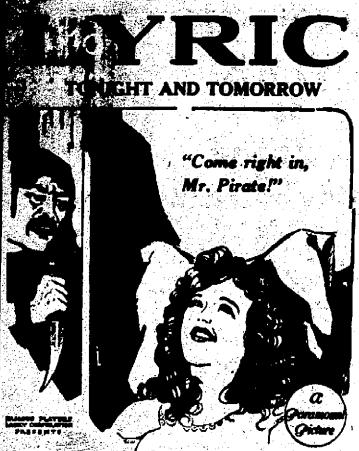
hubbub last night as the climax of spicuous figures in the climax of last Cumber sought to thrust him aside. night's session. Motion by the lat- nd in a semi-clinch they staggered turned to the brick schedule after. Demands for a vote on the ad-Senator McCumber had said he journment motion quickly followed, thought a vote could be obtained, at Vice President Coolidge railing lead to an exchange that waxed in gainst the motion, Senator Robinwarmth as the two, senators ap- son withdrew it at the request of

> After five hours of heated delade (Continued on Page Four)

which lasted three minutes.

for tomorrow: OHIO-Unsettled weather. Proba-No change in temperature.

teday were. High, 60; low, 50.



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Drives Car While Intoxicated; Clinton Smith Sent To Jail

For driving his automobile while pended his right to drive for a perintoxicated Clinton Smith, 32 years lod of sixty days. old, car repairer, was penalized in Smith was taken into Smith a fine of \$25 and costs, sent three other machines on him to jail for ten days besides sus-street, near Court.

Municipal court Friday when he ad Thursday afternoon after he had mitted guilt. Judge McCall passed run the car he was driving into

Woodmen Initiate Three

At the weekly meeting of George lage. Traffic Officer Frank White is Neal a deputy marchal of the vii lodge.

A. Ditty Camp, Woodmen of, the already a member and now an at-World at New Boston last night, tempt will be made to have A. H. Marvey Neal and Martin Hall were Keffer, the other deputy marshal, initiated. Conley is marshal and take out membership papers in the

JUNIOR-SENIOR B ANQUET TONIGHT

class tonight when a banquet and

dance will be held at the Elk parlors. Jesse Williams "It will begin at 7:30 o'clock sharp at which hour about 210 students of the Junior-Senior classes, members of the faculty and special guests are expected to attend.

A number of toasts are to be given and Jimmy Ruggles is to preside as toastmaster.

A well arranged program has been prepared for this year's banquet and the Juniors mean to make it an affair

The Junior class of Portsmouth | Following the banquet and toasts High School pays the annual com- there will be dancing with Bacsman's orchestra furnishing the music.

Will Boss Team

The First Baptist baseball team of the Sunday School League met Thurs day afternoon on the Millbrook diamond and elected Jesse Williams. manager: George Vaughters, official representative, and C. A. Winchell, business manager. All members of the team are urged to report at Millthat will long be remembered by the brook at one o'clock Saturday afternoon as the first game begins at 1:30



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GAME RAIDED; GAMBLERS FINED

gambling in Municipal court Friday and Judge McCall fined them \$10 and

The men were arrested late Thursday night when the police raided Dellert's living apartment at the rear of his shine stand at 318 Chililcothe street and found evidence that a card game had been in progress. The defeudants emphatically denied that they were playing cards at all and claimed they were simply discussing news from the old country gained from reading a Greek paper.

Mr. McAleer Here

erest of the Wellion Motor company of Cincinnati. He formerly resided in Portsmouth and attended school

Given Belling

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell, who were recently married and will re- court. side on Offnere street east of Offnere were given an old fashloned belling last night.

Fined By Mayor

plain drunk arrested by Deputy Marshal A. H. Keffer of New Boston last night. Friday Mayor William Newberry taxed the stranger \$5 and costs amounting to \$8.80.

New Display

Al Windel has opened his new display room at his undertaking estabishment on Third street. It is a large room, and affords an ideal one in which to display his caskets. The entrance is from Third street direct, and it is a big improvement over his other display room, which

ANNUAL BANQUET

innual banquet Priday night, June 9, Boston. A committee is busy arranging a program.

Pete Della 40. Will Proman 12. George Lemes 22. And Chille Prince To Hold Grade Commencement 27, all foreigners, with consider of

New Boston is to hold an eighth class who will receive certificates grade graduation this year e showing they have completed their Thursday night in the Glenwood elementary school education Superhigh school auditorium at eight intendent D. E. Ross is preparing a o'clock with about 55 pupils in the program for the commencement,

Charges And Denials Of Fraud And Collusion In Granting Increased Salaries For Judges

denials of fraud and collusion in the a year. granting of increased salaries to were heard today before the supreme

The Allen county court of appeals were not entitled to increased pay for terms in progress at the time the act of the legislature granting increases became effective May, 1920, said there was evidence of fraud in connection with previous litigation in

Attorneys W. H. Boyd and T. H. Hogsett, representing the judges, denied fraud. So did Assistant County Prosecutor James Cassidy, who said he approved the reversal by Room Opened the Allen county court of appeals, but not with its reasons floored D but not with its reasons. George D. Hiles. Cleveland attorney, opposing liton and Franklin counties, but only the judges declared there was evi- in Cuyahoga did the judges then in deuce of collusion.

In June, 1920, a month after the In June, 1920, a month after the law became effective, raising salarles Still, Mash of common vleas judges in Cuvahoga county from \$6,000 to \$8,000. Judge Lyman R. Critchfield, of was too small for his expanding busi- Wayne county, granted a writ in mandamus ordering the auditor and treasurer of Cuyahoga county to pay the increased salary to the judges. He held that the constitutional provision against increases or decreases FRIDAY, JUNE 9 in salaries of common pleas judges during terms of office did not apply because the increase in point, namely Alumni Association will hold their \$2,000, was to be paid from the county instead of state treasury, The One More To Graduate in the Glenwood high school at New county prosecutor did not appeal the case and seven judges, H. G. Powell, James Miller to the list of 1922 P.

Associated Press)-Charges and S. E. Kramer, drew the increase for

Then Mr. Hiles, as a tax payer, re quested the prosecutor to institute in-Curahoga county common pleas function proceedings to stop payjudges during their terms of office ments. The projecutor's suit was dismissed by Judge J. W. Tarbell, of Brown county, on the ground that the question had been passed upon previously and no appeal taken. The court of appeals of Allen county rein its opinion holding, the judges versed Judge Tarbell. The common pleas judges then appealed to the

> supreme court. "If there is no collusion why did the prosecutor not appeal the case from Judge Critchfield's decision? asked Hiles. "If the county auditor is custodian of the peoples' funds why did he not insist on an appeal to have the question finally passed

> Counsel for the judges argued that the constitutional inhibition applies only to salaries obtained from the state, which were not increased by the law of 1920. This law affected judges in Cuyahoga, Lucan Ham office seek to take advantage of it.

Destroyed

The Vanceburg Sun Friday said: In a raid near Garrison by Constable Henry Warring, he met two men just before light enough to see well, toting a still. When he demanded them to halt they tore down the brush and left the copper still and worm. He found two barrels of mash, which the destroyed.

At the meeting of the school board A. J. Pearson, M. A. Foran, D. B. H. S. graduates.

FREE

Subpoena Attorney In

COLUMBUS, O., June 2.—(By the Cull, G. P. Baer, F. C. Phillips and McCormick Resigns Presidency Of Int'l

CHICAGO, June 2.—(By the Associated Press) - Harold F. McCormick resigned as head of the International Harvester Com-

Cormick nominated Alexander Logge, vice president and gen-eral manager, who was manimously elected. An executive committee of five

selected from the beard of directors was created and Mr. Me-Cormick was named chairman of the new body.

Cut Piece Work Ten Percent

BROCKTON, MASS, June, 2.-- (By the Associated Press -The Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association and Treers' Local, Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, were notified by the state board of arbitration today of a decision cutting the wage of piece work ten per cent in 28 factories, etfective June 1. The reduction will be extended to most shops in the Old Colony shoe district.

Ironton Man

Steel Merger

Associated Prem)—The Lock-wood diegislative condities today found a subjection for Thomas L. Chadhourne, counsel appearing in the latest steel merger in-volving the Midvale, Republic and Inland companies after the atterney had informed flammed Untermyer, committee counsel, that he was too busy to appear with certain papers regarding the merger desired by the com-

Harvester Company

pany today.

Declining re-election, Mr. Me-

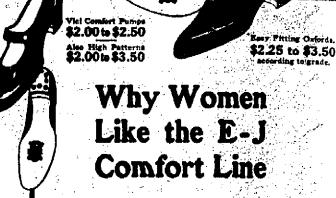
Will Wed Here

The Irontonian Friday said: Daniel Day, steel worker of this city, age 36 years and Pearl Gillen, 20, of Portsmouth, have geen granted a marriage license at Cortamouth and will be married by Rev. 8. Lindenmeyer of that city,

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Open Bids For Bank Building

IRONTON, June 2-Bids were story structure. Thursday afternoon by the Park avenue. Blds were received on school here and about 20 sub bids, two different plans, one for a two No bids were entered by local firms. story building, the other on a six it was said.

CHOICON

There were seven general bids re irst National Bank for their new celved, including one from Taylor and building to be erected at Third and Lynn, now constructing the new high

This Woman Needs 5 Ton Truck To Navigate; Weighs 695 Lbs.

Veteran, to exhibit Jolly Trixic, 24- tion. year-old woman, weighing 695 pounds four weeks and generally appears

Special permission was granted by mouth from Chillicothe and may Mayor William Gableman today to make plans to stay here during the Kelley King, disabled Spanish War Spanish War Veterans' state conven-

Jolly Trixie is unmarried, is a on Gallia street, at the eastern end native of Holland, but has been in Government Square Saturday all this country since she was 14 years day. King, who is a resident of Mar- of age. She travels about on a specetta, has been traveling for about inlly built five ton truck. Jolly under the auspices of veterans of for. Trixie has never been with a carcign wars. He is coming to Ports-inival.

Roosevelt Presents Diplomas To Graduating Class Of The Naval Academy

2-(By the Associated Press) alms are clean and her ideals are Members of a vaval academy gradu- high. ating class again today were presented their diplomas by a Roose-

son of the late president, who as act-country, have been necessary ining-secretary of the navy, due to the struments of progress. Navies and disence of Secretary Denby, well armies properly employed correspond comed the more than four hundred among the nations to the law midshipmen of the class of 1922 to places in the permanent naval establishment of the United States. In loing so, Mr. Roosevelt impressed upon the members of the class-probthly the largest class to be commisioned for years to come-that they vere starting on a life career. "Your career is the sea," he told men from the dragon's teeth,"

hem, "but your career is not simply the sea, for your career is the sea secretary that the qualities they and public service. We speak of the must have for success are the great men of the mayy as being in the fundamentals-loyalty, courage, deservice. These simple little words fermination, but above all they must onvey in themselves volumes. They constitute a facil recognition of the fact that our mayy men are public servants. In embracing the naval the highest degree," he asserted profession men dedicate themselves They are many and diverse, but o a life not of gain, but of service, perhaps of all these qualities there know of no higher resolution than is none more important than also-

eations of cutting down the size of character those under you will never the graduating classes at Annapolis, serve as they would otherwise, You Secretary Roosevelt foresaw no time must pattern your lives so that your when mayles would be abundoned, Military and naval forces, he declared, "are of great value to our Has Resigned country and to the world's dvillaa-

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND, June jamong the nations. Our country's

"Our giant strength, our arms and our armament have been used in the past and will be used in the future only for the defense of our rights Today it was Theodore Roosevelt, and for the benefit of humanity. Naforcement bodies within the various countries. As civilization is based upon law and law-enforcement, so civilization is dependent upon the navies and the armies of the great high thinking countries. Should the great civilized countries abanden their navies disorders would spring up the world over as armed

The graduates were told by the be leaders of men, "The qualities needful for the command of troops are the qualities you must possess to lute squareness. You may command obedience by your rank, but unless Although congress has shown indi- you command loyal devotion by your

men will swear by you-not at you."

John Berry has resigned his pesiion when they are devoted to the desition with the Ohio Valley Clothins se of our rights and to Justice company,



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good Flour for\$1.05	Alt Corn Flakes, 3 for25e
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Another Sale Of "Home Baked Eats"

Did the people of Portsmouth appreciate the opportunity given last week to buy real "home made" good things to eat? No doubt about it. Virtually everything offered for sale by the women who estiducted the sale at the Portsmouth Storage and Auction room, 841 Gallia, next to the Mary Louise, was snapped up by

eager buyers, and a handsome sum was realized toward meet ing the expenses of the activities planned for the benefit of the young women of the community. young wemen of the community. The various articles offered for sale were baked by some of the best cooks in the city. Another sale under similar conditions will be held Saturday aftermoon when an endeavor will be made to have even a bigger va-riety of good things to cat than was offered last Saturday... If you want to be sure to get what you want come early.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. C. M. Howland, Mrs. John A. Grimes, Mrs. J. N. Ellison and Miss Ruth Thompson.

Miss Lindenmeyer In Post Graduation Recital

in the Odeon at the College of Music

program which she delivered with greatest success. The big hall was entirely filled, hearty and spontaueous applause greeted every number and numerous flowers were presented to the fine artist for her beautiful inging. Rev. and Mrs. Lindenmeyer who went to Cincinnati to take part of the daughter's gala event, are to be congratulated heartily on this unusual and seldom given degree of post-graduation.

Miss Lindenmeyer received her complete musical education at the College of Music, where she studied roice with such a famous authority and artist as Hans Schroeder, theory with L. V. Saar and piano with Treve Gardner. The beauty of her voice, her interesting and temperamental interpretations and her fine musicianship all helped to make this evening such a complete and never to be forgotten success.

Miss Lindenmeyer is crowning her work with a trip to Europe, where she will coach with the eminent and world known composer, Alexander von Ficiliz in Berlin, later going to l'aris and London.

We wish Miss Lindenmeyer every possible success. She can feel assured that Portsmouth fells, proud of her and will always take an active part in her welfare and in her further accomplishments.

We give berewith the program she delivered in English, French, Italian and German languages,

Program
Only Bleed—From "St. Matthew's

Capt. Tommy Albrecht

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Officer Tommy Albrecht has been temporarily promoted to the rank of captain of police, which position he will fill on the night shift during the absence of Capt. Lee Startiman, who started Friday on his annual vaca

tion of 15 days. 🐧 Remember only 30 more days to pay your June taxes. HENRY B. RUEL.

Treasurer

58 Pounds



river in several years. Will Lucke. Oregon City, battled an hour before

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Dental Surgeon

DR. R. W. HANNA Osteopath

Traum geweinet. Fruchlingsnacht. Schumann Hess.

in the Odeon at the College of Music
of Cincinnati.

Miss Lindenmeyer presented a very pretentious and extremely bentuiful Mit Myrthen and Rosen, Ich had im

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Ecstasy

Rummel Accompanist- Howard Wentworth



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and Harold L. Richard, 14. Chill-cothe hoys drowned Tuesday when they made an attempt to rescue Russell Evans, 15, when he slipped to a watery grave in Paint Creek, two miles south of Chillicothe Tuesday afternoon have been recovered. The afternoon have been recovered. Ine body of the Sheridan boy was found Wednesday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock about a quarter of a mile below where he disappeared Tuesday afternoon. His body was brought to the surface by the use of grappling he surface by the use of grappling hooks. Thursday morning about eight o'clock the body of the Richard boy was found jammed against the wire fence stretched across the creek a mile below where the triple drowning occurred. The fence was built across the creek by the father of the Richard lad. The Evans boy was almost Miss Irma Lindenmeyer, daughter Le Violette. Son Tutta duolo... Die Mainacht. Meine Liebe ist gruen lad. The Evans boy was almost this city, gave her post-graduation Danza Durante Recitative et air de Lia from "L'En stream and it is thought that his recital Wednesday evening. May 31.

Twilight Dreams Sibella fant Prodigue" Debussy body caught on a sung of some kind body caught on a snag of some kind in the stream.

Big Month At Hospital

The month of May proved to be one of the best in the history of Hempstead hospital, the receipts amounting to \$2,340.65, it was stated Friday by Safety Director Si Straus.

Will Arrive Home Tonight

Rev. B. R. Reed, pastor of Pleasant Preen Baptist church has been in Wilmington for the past few days on business and stopped in Springfield to visit his daughter, who has been quite ill for the past month. He will be home this evening in time to hold the regular business meeting of the

Building Permits

Henry Scott, new garage, 1655 Grant street, \$250. Charles Moritz to remodel property at 423 Waller street, \$1,500.

James Alspaugh, new business com, 1551 Gallia street, \$900. Conractor Haney. Phillip France, new porch. 1210 Eleventh street, \$75. J. Shields con-

Merle Duduit, new house on Kin-

ney's Lane, \$4,000.

Ben Clifton, new garage Roosevelt Court, \$120. Contractor Ross.

Lincoln Poole, new home on Kinney's Lane, \$3,000. Carl Shultz, addition to property at 1902 Robinson avenue, \$400.

Eugene Hacquard, improving dwelling in Sciotoville, \$300. Contracts: John Wicket, addition to property at 916 Waller. Contractor, Newman.

LEFT EARFUL The child was at the barber's, Reading Vanity Fair, White mother had her bair bobbed In the barber's chair.

Which: the Sun or a Cent "Why—the sun of course" you

will say. But remember-you can hold the cent so close to your eye that you lose sight of the sun. Some baking powders can be bought for a few pennies less than Calumet — but don't hold these cents too close to your eyes—you will not be able to see the quality—the dependebility of -the purity—the dependability of

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"Johnny shall have a new bonnet-"



- AND NOW VACATIONS—

THIS is sure to mean trips to the country—and possibly the seashore—where warm weather clothes for play and festive dress-up occasions are sure to be needed. We know just what will be most practical and shall be glad to advise and suggest, if you will come in and see us.

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Make your own summer blouses

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You can make them yourself with great success! For only the cost of the material and a pattern. The Belrobe which comes with every Standard-Designer Pattern shows you how to take each step-guides you like an expert. It makes home dressmaking simple and easy.

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EEL PLANT OFFICIALS GIVEN HEARTY WELCOME

States of the officer of the original of the o he lightly from Karks of which A at and grapped manager.

of Partsmouth turned out expresse at reception. Thursday evening. to the fact that the officials had mi a loosy day transping about the of works, and complete with the ad-Stievel fact that the chef had prepared an extraordinary sumpthous ser as an antedote for the well dereligied appetites engendered as a resuit of the 'bike' the stre! officials pere a little late in arriving at the poception, but when they arrived, gren though it was a little late. everything was attuned to the pleastive of the evening, and from then mili adicus were said, the gatherwas one of the happiest occasions the history of this growing city. erve was thrown to the winds. find there was an exchange of views sit along the line. The visitors were ole to feel that Portsmouth busisees men fully appreciated the fact that the Peerless City had been Chairen for so manumoth a plant, one hat has had much to do in the rapid states this community has made in he past—an institution that is growing bigger each day and destined to me of the largest independent steel plants in the entire country.

re was no speech making—just genuine old-fashioned hand-claspmeeting where all met on a commen ground, where friendships were made and acquaintances renewed. Nothing formal about the receptionwet's meeting of real men that will as doubt blossom forth in much good for all concerned. As Mr. Alexander Glass said: "We always knew that Perismonth had a fine citizenship, really that fact has been rivited forever by the display of fellowship It this informal affair. We are glad that the people of this hustling little pitr appreciated the big steel plantwe are proud of it but it makes us all akin to know that the people of this community are such an appreciative wort. You've got big business men here real fellows who have the inlevest of the community at heart and we all want it known that this evebing has been one of the most pleasnt in our experience. You have made it so folly that we will all want Bo come back and stay longer. I

would like to tell the people of Ports nouth what the future holds for you. Not needless to add that it is our we the big mili will continue to grow and some of these days Portssouth will be known all around the Sworld for its mammoth steel plant. we have found you folks most conrental. No finer welcome was ever given than that of this evening—you have made it pleasant from the time we arrived until our train leavessaude us feel so happy that we are u segin many times. I hope "I would like to tell you a lot of

news, because that is what you news-Imper men are after, and I endorse Four spirit, but I cannot do it at this introduction and entertainment.

time," he concluded.

And Mr. Albert Whitaker joined In and said: "I have been coming mere for years, going up to the mill and back to the hotel and I have not mixed around and become acquainted s I probably should, but I can tell on that I have missed a lot by not hoing so, for I have found today and tonight that Portsmouth's hospitality is fully one hundred percent and then Why, I have met more people here today than I met in all the years since I have been coming here. My. It is fine, and I am coming again. The cozy Elks Parlors were thrown open to the visitors who arrived at eight o'clock after having spent a way inspecting the various departments of the big plant. Every nook med corner of the vast establishment was visited and the new construc-Jion given a survey, the new wire and

plant will be ready by January 1. The visitors were taken in charge and introduced to every Portsmouth host and then there was a division into small groups that interchanged at times, cigars were passed, a few and the past, present and future

Estantial source because it could not Attorney General Palmer, saying he Le higher or better qualified. - At nine o'clock it was announced That in order to not muss up the train schedule departure must be taken. A bearty goodbye was given. They

The visitors were conveyed to the

were returned to their cars which medal train leaving here over the and the courts," which he said, was home, Second and Gay streets, by ill-N. & W. at 9:30 carried them to their only hope."

EASTLAND

TONIGHT — **TOMORROW**



From Clarence Buddington Kellands Story Knots and Windshakes

Irene Castle, Queen of the Dance, America's best dressed woman, pet of theatre audiences and society in a story that sweeps from New York's glittering night life to the simplicity of a little log cabin where love has drawn little French Heels.

> **ALSO** Harry Sweet In A New **Century Comedy**

No Advance In Prices Shows At 1:30, 3:15, 6:30, 8:30

Steubenville, via Columbus, arriving there at 5 a.m. this morning and today they will inspect the Labelle plant at that city.

Among the visitors who received royal greeting last evening was A. J. McFarland, former general manager of the local plant, whose popularity reaches to every confine of the city. Mr. McFarland is known to almost every citizen in Portsmouth.

Jonthe to part company. We'll all Weller, superintendent of the N. & portation end for the delegation. He is acquainted with many of the visitors and aided in doing the honors of tween Irish Republican army forces

Senate

(Continued from Page 1) proved committee amendments proposing a duty of fifty per cent ad valorem and seven cents a pound on crude coal tar dye products.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2 .publican resolution proposing an either clash, investigation by the house of the lack of government prosecution of alleged war grafters, although regarded as buried by the action of the rules committee in rescinding its decision to give it right of way, was believed to be far from dead as a vehicle for further debate on the is-Tactor of the local plant. The new ber were still echoing today with the sue. The walls of the house chamturmoil of political debate which followed on the heels of the committee's action vesterday.

Thrown into an aproar by the charges of Chairman Campbell, of Jokes fold, remembrances swapped the committee, in a "word to Demoerats" that by attacking Attorney briefly discussed. That the future pre- General Daugherty they were using tents much promise, was the concentine only means they could to "serve sus of opinion of these magnates who war crooks." the house rarely subalcul in large things. Each and every sided from the state during the exone of them expressed themselves changes that followed. Replying to with satisfaction at the return of business and they see nothing but prosperity for the steel trade. Plants are running around one hundred percent, new construction is going on the attorney general "to change his which is evidence of confidence, or vote and not to investigate the deders are flowing in and the future is partment of justice," Representative was nominated on the first bullet to Indeed bright, according to them, Garrett, of Tennessee, the Deno run for governor, and it is really encouraging to have cratic leader, followed this with the such an opinion from such a sub- presentation of a letter from former

by congress. Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the Republican leader, entered were invited to come again soon and the debute at this point with the atay longer, and they promised to do declaration that he was glad the committee had rescinded its action, adding that the was "not surprised reception in automobiles furnished by that gentlemen whose names may the employes of the company and they figure in investigations before grand juries prefer a congressional investiwere parked near the steel plant. A gathon to action by the grand juries

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Great Britain

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BELFAST, June 2-(By the Associated Press)—Heavy firing beand Ulster special constables occurred during the night at Dungoolev Cross, on the Louth-Armagh border. It lasted seven hours and it is believed three of the specials were killed. The inhabitants along the border in the vicinity have fled to Dundalk.

Firing also occurred at Culleville. going on for several hours. In Irish Republican army quarters

it was stated that the Republican (By the Associated Press)-The Re- forces ' suffered no casualties in

You've tried the rest-try the best -St. Nicholas Flour.--Advertisement Tue & Fri 4v

Pick Candidate

To Oppose LaFollette

MILWAUKEE, WIS., June 2.-By the Associated Press)-Dr. W Ganneld, president of Carroll College, Wankesha, today was in the field as choice of the citizens' state Republican convention to oppose Senator Robert M. LaFollette, leader of another faction within the party, in the contest for United States senator at the September primary. The convention unanimously selected Dr. Gamfield last night after Otto Bosshard, LaCrosse, chairman of the

William J. Morgan, state attorney general, who lead the fight two years ago against the slate backed by the Non-partisan League in Wisconsin.

The convention adopted a lengthy platform in which it denounced radi callsm, approved the stand of the courted the proposed investigation United States in the war and attucked the stand of LaFollette in

BIRTHS

A son, Richard Edwin, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenhart of 1311 Grandview avenue.

Detained By Illness Max Tanssig of the Ohio Valley Clothing company is detained at his

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destroys men and women when they
should be in their prime; it stunts
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family by eating Kellogg's Bran!
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Bran at all groomy stores! You can't
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Firemen Get New Helmets per cent, as compared with April.

City firemen are sporting their new Bradstreets. helmets which arrived today from New York. They are very nifty and finished in aluminum. Each company has its number on the front of

Sells Property

E M. White has sold his property it 1916 Grandview avenue to Walter Lust. The deal was closed by the Bierley Realty company.

Back From Florida

John Kelso of New Boston and George Parks of Corning, O., have returned from adelightful visit to

Bible Conference Is Full Of Interest

gregation attended the Bible confer- man in an act of free and sovereign spaded that what he had promised duct of life, and bruised life at that, The cross then Is the standing reason the substitution of cleansing by blood mercy and at the same time in rightwhich the wine symbolized. The bane cousness with guilty men. Every of much that is called religion is its claim of a broken law is met in Jesus over the power of sin. Come touight externalities; Jesus would have us know that true worship is in spirit and truth.

Lambda Bibles and see what God bore our sins in his own body on the Lord will say.

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Lambda Bibles and see what God bore our sins in his own body on the Lord will say. tree." (1 Peter 2:24), so that hence-

The theme of the Bible is Recempwas a necessary part of his mission, but to die. He said so. "For this works lest any man boast." (Eph. cause came I into the world," and 2:8). The son of man came to give his The fourth chapter of our epistle life a ransom for many."

The epistle to the Romans is the Calvary. The heart of Romans is impure veinous blood the dark argument for human sintulness (1:18-3:20) where all is cleansed; out of it flows the pure rich arterial blood

guilty before God, and not only so, but helpless and destitute of hope minety years old. To expect a child except the grace of God to recover 21 of the third chapter, where an uneousness is provided. Herein differs son, "he staggered not at the promthe Christian religion from all the re-ligions of the earth. While they ex-his own body out the count, yes even press at best man's efforts to reach the "deadness of Sarah's womb," but delicate designs, are favored materiup to God, the Christian religion being "strong in faith, gave all the als for simple one-piece frocks.

day evening that being conducted by atoning Saviour declares the believing fore, it was reckoned unto him for righteouses. Now it was not writ-Life Testimony, of Philadelphia, and and still retain his own rightcourness ten for his sake alone, that it was Dr. E. J. Pace of the Moody Bible because he has been pleased to "make imputed to him; but for us also to Institute of Chicago. The afternoon meeting while not so well attended Christ) the infquity of us all." Isa. was an occasion of rich blessing to 53.6. Exactly in the same sense our Lord from the dead; who was deall that came. Rev. Mr. Dinwiddle therefore in which he imputes to the livered for our offences and raised spoke on the meaning of the water Saviour the believer's sins, so he again for our justification." Romans space on the meaning of the water turned to wine, recorded in the second chapter of John's gospel. The water was there for the sole purpose of "purification after the manner of the Jews." This by the miracle of the Jews." This by the miracle of transformation become wine, the protransformation became wine, the pro- cousness of God in Him." 2 Cor. 5:21. ters five and six of Romans, with the duct of life, and bruised life at that. The cross then is the standing reason above question as the central theme, and symbolized the passing of the old throughout all time why God, the Many a Christian while earnestly beceremonial system of the Jews, and the holy and the just, can deal in lieving in Christ for the remission of

At the evening service Dr. Pace forth God sees the believer in Jesus Christ, "complete in Him." This clearing of the guilty sinner tion from sin. From the first of through the substitutionary atone-Genesis to the last of Revelation it ment of Christ is at once the unique is the story of redemption of man glory and the troublesome stumblingfrom his sin. Everything in the Bible block of Christianity. It is so absocontributes either directly or indi- lutely humbling to human pride. God rectly to the onward flow of this saves the sinner, but at the expense story. The climax of the story is of his boastful pride. "Boasting is Calvary. Jesus came into the world excluded." "By grace are ye saved not primarily to live, though this through faith, and that not of your-

deals with the "witness of the law and the prophets." Abraham repredivinely inspired interpretation of senting the former and David the chapter 3:21-26. Into this flow like never had any other way of justifying believed God and it was counted unto him for righetousness." The gist of of life-giving truth into the succeed- that Abraham had no child and heir ling chapters, carrying help and hope though God had long before promised Paul has proved the whole world dred years old" and his wife Sarah ninety years old. To expect a child by natural generation at that age was heard of provision for man's right less impotence God promised him a yet when in the face of such help- mouth Friday.

Another large and interested con- discloses God who reaches down to glory to God." And being fully per

God's gracious provision for

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PUBLIC DEBT

WASHINGTON," D. C., June 2.—(By the Associated Press)— Reduction of \$51,000,000 in the public debt during May was announced today, by the treasury, The total public debt stood at \$23,185,836 697 on May 31, as compared with \$22,190,291,356 on

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An old-fashioned beauty recipe brought up to date contains true buttermilk in the form of a wonderful vanishing cream. Keeps face, hands and arms in exquisite By grace are ye saved condition—soft, smooth and beautiful, it, and that not of your-Howard's Buffermilk Gream

REDUCTION IN

This recovery begins at verse preposterous to the last degree. And up was a business visitor to Ports-

Here On Business Attorney Thomas Nichols of Green-

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Jumbo Water Melons, Each

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"Let your Grocer be your Milkman"

CLEVELAND, Q. June 2.-(Br speaker on today's pregram of the tenth governmental research confer. ence in session here. Governor Davis is scheduled to address the banquet tonight- on state reorganiza.

Governor Principal Speaker

the country during May dropped 7.4 tion in Obio. Civil service as it has been worked There were 1,803 failures, says out in the leading cities of the counry was the chief topic of discussion

At this morning's session criminal justice was discussed with the till WASHINGTON-Bolivian elegation mnounced Bolivia had negotiated a manager plan on the afternoon pro-

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HOLY REDEEMER CLASS PLAY MAKES A BIG HIT

Real histrofic talent was revealed clever acrors sang two or their peppy in profusion last night when the songs. They were heartily encored Justice—George Dadosky.

Justice—George Dadosky.

Captain Davenport, a Northern deemer school presented their class had they responded to the demands play, "Alabama," in the P. H. S. of the audience for "more songs."

Every seat in the big auditorium was filled when the curtains parted at 8:15 o'clock, and everyone was well pleased with the performance Music for the evening was furnished by the Eastland Orchestra and it was most excellent. The music was one of the features that helped to make the entertainment the big success it

the first part of the evening. These included a "Pony Dance" by the little girls of the school. Little Alberta and Robert Ward presented a clever little song and dance entitled "I Have a Parasol For You." These little folks are right at home on the stage, and their numbers are always well received. The next was a dance and drill by the little girls. "Action" was the title of a snappy song and dance presented by the smaller boys and girls. The Junior girls presented a beautiful Japanese drill.

No entertainment is complete without the Kricker Trio, and these federacy-Marion Schleinbege.

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Following the specialties, the high school pupils presented that beautiful Southern drama, "Alabama." The stage settings for the play were exceptionally beautiful and realistic. They represented a rose garden on a

Southern plantation, and the potted plants and blooming flowers were so attractively arranged that they represented a real out-door garden. The play deals with the impending construction of a railroad through the Specialties were introduced during plantation of Mrs. Page, a widow, with the residents opposing the laying of the tracks.

The whole cast showed wonderful acting talent and the play proved to be one of the best ever given by the school. The Sisters who directed the play were commended by all who saw the rendition for it was one of the most successful ever staged by the Senior class of the school. The following are the cast of characters Colonel Preston, an old planter-Barry McNamara.

Colonel Moberly, a relie of the Con-

Squire Tucker, a Taladega County

Railroad man-Charles Confers. Mr. Armstrong, his agent-George

Lathrop Page, a Southern boy-John Frantz. Raymond Page, a party of business Joseph Gerkens.

Mrs. Stockton, another widow Evelyn Duschinski. Carey Preston, an Alabama girl-

John Kellison.

. Decatur, an ante-bellum servant-

Mrs. Page, a widow-Cella Dear

Dorothy Lillick. Atlanta Moberly, Colonel Moberly daughter-Catherine Walters.

SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Single and family of Dayton arrived here today to spend the week with Portsmout! relatives and friends. Their daughter. Miss Lucile Slagie, will graduate from the P. H. S. next Thursday

Mrs. L. V. McCabe (Lenore Allard) trived yesterday for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Allard, of Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richt and children of Columbus are visiting relatives here for several days.

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County Prosecuting Attorney Geo. W. Sheppard was the speaker at the regular meeting of the West Portsmouth W. C. T. U., held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Coversion, 1827 Highland avenue, Mr. Sheppard had as his subject "The Importance of Women Registering at the Primaries, and Voting," and urged his hearers to get as many of their women friends as possible visit

Mr. Sheppard also urged the wo men to stand behind the Law Enforcement.

the primaries in August, and also

vote, now that it was their right and

Mrs. W. H. Fowler, president the West Portsmouth Union, was chairman of the afternoon. meeting was well attended.

Mrs. Caroline Steil has returned to Ashland, Ky., after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craft, Franklin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Emrich and two children and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vickery, Kluney's Lane, spent Decoration Day with friends in Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sceley, 1303 Franklin avenue and Mr. and Mrs. George Grice have returned from a short visit in Haverhill,

first of the week from Ohio State, Columbus, to spend the summer vacation at her home here. Miss Messer is taking an art course at the uni-

Mrs. Ida Ellison and children, Clarence and Evanelle. of Hinton. West Va., are guests at the home of. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Pack, 1307 Franklin

Misses Georgia and Edna Jacobs, 1531 Twelfth street, are planning to leave in the near future for a several months trip through the west visother points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeal and sons, Jack and Bobbie, have returned from a short visit in Vanceburg, Ky

One of the most important of the social affairs incidental to commencement, is the P. H. S. Junior-Senior banquet and reception to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Elks clubrooms. Everything is in readiness for the affair, and more than

chestra furnishing the music.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rotroff, 1734

Waller street, has for guests this week Mrs. D. H. Jamison and son-

Mr. and Mrs. Pyles were married on June 2, 1872 in Obio Furnace, and have been residents of Portsmouth for more than a quarter of a century. Six sons, are gathered with their families at the home of their parents

Pythian Sisters, Elrose Temple, met last night in regular session with nominations for the election of officers. 'A social session will be held

our next order .- Advertisement.

two hundred students will attend. The clubrooms have been appropriitely decorated for the event, and the banquet this year promises to surpass similar affairs of previous years. Following the banquet and program which will commence at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Temple Messer will return the the remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing, Buesman's

Ernest and Mrs. Bertha Swearingen and daughter, Mary, of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pries, Sr., 1305

Summit street, well known residents of Portsmonth, are celebrating their golden wedding auniversary today, with a quiet family dinner at their home. Owing to the ill health of both iting San Francisco, Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Pyles, only the immediate family will observe the anniver-

The sons from out-of-town include: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pyles and wife of Columbus; George Pyles, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Pyles and daughter, Sylvia, of Newark; and Henry, Jacob, Jr., and Clarence Pyles all of Portsmouth

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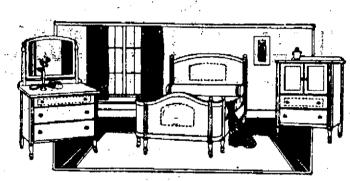
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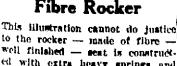
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After the years of married life. In telephone conversation with Barry LOCINDA DRUCK New York society Nolan. He leaves in a rage At the matron, concluded that wealth, same time Lucinda has discovered youth, beauty, social position and that Lynn Summerlad had been mar-

re love were not sufficient to ried before she met him.

to Chicago and is prevented from receives a bullet from the gun in his arm. Nelly escapes, Bel sends Linda to the hotel and remains with Summerlad who is still breathing.

On the train Lucinda meets her

FANNY LONTAINE, who with her band is going to Hollywood,

HARRY LONTAINE is thinking of LYNN SUMMERIAD, a prominent

screen star. Lucinda has agreed to join the promed motion picture company to the star rule

In Los Angeles Mrs. Druce, now starred as Linda Lee in the Linda Les Inc., motion-picture Co., becomes betweened that Lontaine easily per les her to furnish the capital for

arted on the proposed picture algh the heavy expense is going on. Listaine and Summerial assure pictures. Summerlad makes to Linda and she more than half eciprocates. Nelly Marquis appears scene and Summerlad advises grovel at her feet. da to bave bothing to do with ber. Summerlad has just left.

Linda Lee has been asked by Sumseriad and his director to take a mali part in one of Summerlad's pie Bbe accepts gladly and after mechaning her costume she returns to be room. On passing the room of Kelly Marquis she discovers that lady lying on the floor and gives her aslistance. When Nelly revives she erdera Linda away again.

While taking her part in Summer lad's play, Linda discovers she is in love with him, and she also discovers has followed ther from the east. Fundy Loutaine thinks Bel's a price-

Summerlad goes to Oregon to make Part for his picture. Linda discovher director is not very well informed. She also discovers that her man so mean, and I guess it was ex-husband has leased quarters and right his punishment should come proposes to start in the movie busithe insists that she get her dishe dies ... Do you do you think the me and not disgrace his he will?"

The return of Summerlad was the signal for a celebration which was given at a restaurant by the Lonmines. At the celebration Linda discovers that Summerlad will drink, that Bellamy is there with Nelly Marquis but refuses to drink. She is somewhat upset by the celebration. Linda Lee Inc., began to realize armthat her bank 'necount was getting low and she wrote to her attorney who replied that arrangements had been made for another twenty thou-and and that he was coming out to Lucinda demanded inexorably,

visit her. This news rather awed Bel in love with you?" Lontaine. He seemed disturbed. Lucinda/had a break with Nolan, her director at work on the picture the same morning. Barry Nolan, Linda Lee's director was between you two, but it wasn't resigns because Lucinda laughed at another woman. Mr. Druce never

one of his ridiculous sets. Lontaine as much as held my hand." and his company are in deep water. Zinn offers to buy the production "We don't love each other" the tells him. After her break with Nolan, Linda

goes to Summerlad's Langalow in Berkley Hills. Lontaine goes to his home and is all but driven away by Fauny. In his misery lie starts back

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. In trying to persuade Linds that it MILIAMY DRUCE Weak-whiled and does not matter if they are both marcorres. Bel shad been gullty of a ried and undivorced. Summerlad has the real of escapades in which pro her in his arms. She breaks away miscrous flirtation and drunken from him. He starts in pursuit but had combined to humiliate his is stopped by a bullet from a pistol in the hands of Nelly Marquis. She A broken promise to reform causes then turns the gun on L hda but is meinds to leave him. Bel follows her stopped by Bel. In the tussel Bel

GO ON WITH THE STORY

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MAZING to learn, upon author-A ity as sound as that of the clock in the hotel lobby, that by her slight start. forming a motion picture com the age of the evening was sun some what short of nine..... preposterous the anisted her in escaping ous to credit that lapse of time so would have wrought the transfrom Bel is also on the train and little could have wrought the transflor he is formation of life's kindly counted cast, so bleak, forbidding and implacable.

Lucinda slipped into ber sitting room, turned the key, found the switchbox near the door, and in an abrupt blaze of illumination stood; startled beyond speech, face to face with Nelly Marquis.

One of Nelly's hands was planted The weeks drag by and no work begrimed fist, was, fumbling at her mouth. Those eyes whose haunted mouth. Those eyes whose haunted fully lost her handbag outside the beauty had first haid claim to one's window, with an extra clin of carthumanity were now black pools of ridges in it." pathos in a face whose chalkiness was runneled by tears.

Luciuda started back to the door but the woman plunged down to now, I am, I swear I am! Forgive me, and for God's sake don't turn

me out, don't call the police! Did I hurt him bad?".
"Desperately," Lucinda replied. "Whether he'll live or not we don't

"You left him that way! O, my "Are you reproaching me?". Lu-

"My husband!" Nelly shrilled. like pity." "It's yours I'm talking about, it's Mr. Druce. It's not knowing how had I burt him that's driving me crazy I didn't hardly know who he was while we were fighting get away, Bel?"

She drove her knuckles

against her mouth. "Lynn got what was coming to him. Lynn never treated any wofrom me. I ain't a bit sorry. I hope

To the implicit hope that gave vaunted impenitence the Re. Lucinda returned, in a low tone and against her wish, one word. "Probably .."
"I don't care" Nelly wailed. "It was Mr. Druce I came here to find out about. Please tell me how had he's hurt?"

"Not much-a flesh wound in the

"Thank God it wasn't worse. I'd never have forgiven myself, never

"Are you in love with him., then?"

With an hysterical not in the laugh that scorned this notion, "No. no," Nelly cried, "He isn't that sort. I don't know what the trouble

Lucinda stood pitiful, contemplating the creature who huddled in the and finish it. Lontaine sees his finish chair, shivering, whimpering a little and his wife offers him every jewel grawing her knuckles, with the its last gasp tention, whom the word of any mo-

ment might prove a murderess in fact Incomprehensible the alchemy of the human heart! Lucinda was making up her mind to beln a sinner cir cumvent the justice of the social

The telephone sounded a peremp answering your account." Lucinda. call. heard the voice of her chauffeur. When Lucinda hung up she found felly slowed round in the chair. "That wis inspiration. I've arranged to let you steal my car. You leave it wherever you think it safe to get aboard a train. You can

drive, of course?" Nelly nedded, "Are you strong enough to drive the car yourself?" Lucinda mis-Lucinda misdoubted for perhaps the hundredth time though for the first openly The woman on the bed gave her

hand a small jerk of petulance, "Don't worry," she insisted. "I'll be all right. I can drive any make of car there is.

"Where will you go?" "North , by the Coastal Highway, i might go right through to Frisco What time is it now? I suppose you wouldn't want to call up Lynn's house and ask "I'd rather not."

"I guess it's all over with Lynn now, as far as you're concerned

"Yes," Lucinda said with the slow ness that spells restraint --- "as far as I'm concerned, it's all over."

"I'm awfully sorry," the girl as-seried, her voice in turn carrying the color of complacency -" I mean, sorry for you. You must've been awfully stuck on Lynn." "Yes....." To offset a choke in

her voice Lucinds added with a hard langte: "Awfutty!" The house telephone came to La c'nda's résenct Mr. Druce was call-

's. Lucinda promised Nelly to get rid of Bel as soon as she could, and in that cleanses and soothes the skin. return exacted the girl's premise to Then Lucluda shut herself!

out into the sitting-room. Bel's light motor-cont hung from was in a sling. His features were drawn and gray, but his eyes keen stendy and (Lucinda made sure, look-

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Wen't you sit down?" Irony tinged his flying smile. "No,

hanks. I promised, so here I am." "Well:....."
"He's got one chance in a thou-

sand to pull through. Say what you like about that young woman-she Grim watchfulness was rewarded

"Nothing to say?" Bellamy demanded in pitiless humor.

"Thank you for letting me know. "You didn't know Sommerlad was "If another man dared ask me that question, I think even you would resent it.

"Perhaps." He delayed at the door That girl she got away. Not

"Are they-is anybody looking-?" "The police have got the job in They didn't fancy my story at all, at first. They didn't put i beyond me to shoot myself in the that against the wall other other, a right arm to divert suspicion. Only one thing save me: Nelly'd thought-

"She must have meant to make

sure."
Oh. she'd had it in mind for a long time. She let a hint fall the other night. Tonight one of the bellhous told me he'd seen her board ing a trolley for Beverly Hills. Well: I broke all records, getting out to Summerlad's"

"Lucky Bel's words trailed off into a mumble.

"We've telegraphed Summerlad's people in Terre Haute. The family name is Slade. We thought he ought to have them with him cinda retorted in amazement—'as if. "But Bel" Bellamy reclosed it had been I who shot your hus- the door. "About that poor girk" He looked startled. "That sounds

> "What will happen to her?" "Nothing-if I can find her before

the police do. "You don't mean you'd help her



"SHE RAN YOUR CAR OFF THE ROAD AT A TURN AND OVER A LOW CLIFF TO A ROCKY BEACH.

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"Then you will help me? I can count on you Bel?"

Bellamy started excitedly, "Mean to say you know where Nelly is?" here. Bel. She came to me, half-mad with anxiety on

"In there?" Bellamy nodded to ward the bedchamber and, receiving a nod in reply, strode quickly to the door and threw it open. The room was empty

XXXIII WOWARD morning exhaustion claimed Lucinda absolutely, and for some hours her slumbers were unbroken. But she woke up. as it were, against her will, heavy of heart and without sense of baying rested.

The bedside clock struck nine, and Lucinda started up in a flutter, thought she would be late and so afford fresh reason for dissension with her director then sank back to her pillow, cringing from memories that came trooping in the wake of the reminder that she was her life

No more of Nolan, no more of stantaneously," Nelly, no more of Lynn no more of love

Bel came in about ten, by that many sleepless active, anxions hours more jaded than when she had seen him last.

Notan's address

lad last night."

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Volan Y

tate?"

"Do you think that wise to

"I won't permit hl mto spread gos sip about your being with Summer

"Will be admit your right to die

"I don't imagine it will be news to

friend the actor seems to have been

ishment exacted his admiration.

"On account of your quarrel with

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Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying inqual, is all that is needed, for it by, "you won't have much success steady and (Lucinda made sure, look-ing sharply) wholly unsentimental, "You look fearfully tired, Bet," han-shes most skin cruptions, makes alwertisement of your him, yesterday.......

Summer

LUNE and its consequent warm days instill the longing to don light weight summery things—Tub Frocks and chie; little Hats; a separate skirt and a trim wash blouse a sliken sweater or a light, sportive coat. Of course you will want to be utterly comfortable and it's delightful to know that you can also be entirely fashionable without spending a considerable sum to do it on! Here at Kline's exist abundant opportunities for you to realize your latest



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"You've found her, Bel? Where?" "I didn't know you knew. Then I CHOIR RENDERS SPLENDID PROGRAM With a weary nod, Bel dropped presume you know about my new into a chair. arrangement, with Mr. Zinn.'

"Yes. But that arrangement's not "She ran your car off the road at a to know no more of Barry Nolan in turn and over a low cliff to a rocky binding till you've signed. The tensing of her body betrayed heach. Must have been killed inthe temper in which Lacinda met his suggestion, "What you really Neither snoke for a time

mean is: Have I changed my mind Bel got up, "I'll be getting along about continuing in pictures, because ful musical treat. to the studio first and have a word of this dreadful accident to Lynn? with Lontaine. And then I need (Cotinued in Our Next Issue)

> **BANISH NERVOUSNESS**

Wendell's Pil's, Ambition Brand, For Run-Down, Tired Out People

tolerably busy crowing about his conquest of Mrs. Bellamy Druce-If you feel tired out, out of sorts, despondent, mentally or physically depressed, get a 50 cent box of Wendell's Pills, Ambition Brand, at Wurster Bros., today and take the first big step toward feeling better righ away. It you work too hard, smoke too much, or are nervous, Wendel's Pills, Ambition Brand, will make you feel better in three days or money back from Wurster Bros., on the first box purchased. always, of course, in strictest could dence. And Nolan was Summerlad's The thrust told shrewdly, rewarding Bel with a fugitive moment of sardonic satisfaction. Then the courage with which Lucifida took pun-As a treatment for affections of the "But I'm afraid," she said quiet-As a treatment for attections of an nervous system, constipation, loss of appetite, sheeplessness, or Nervous Indigestion, set a box of Wendell's Pills, Ambilton Brand, today on the money

back plan, -Advertisement.

An appreciative audience enjoyed well-balanced program which the

Second Presbyterian church choir rendered in the Allen M. E. church Thursday evening. It was a delight-It was given under the anspices of the Diamond Valley District, John

W. Evans, D. D., P. E. of the Verdun Annual Mock Conference, Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, N. W. Brown, Arch Bishop, Louis Minor, Presiding Risher. They wish to return their thanks to Rev. Hugh I. Evans, Wlicy Young, Mrs. Irving Drew, W. W. Gates and Miss Anna Cramer, who arranged the

program. At the close of the musical

treat refreshments were served in the

basement of the church.

Orchestra Makes Hit

Tod Cropper of Gallia street has returned from a business trip to Louisville. He says Davy's Orches tra of this city is making a ble bit in the Falls City. Dayy, the leader has been offered an all-summer con-

An artificial wood that is so like the real thing that it can be worked being produced by an English firm.

Friday night, June 16, is the date set for the annual inspection of Local Star. High officials of the order are with carpenters' tools and finished expected here for the big meeting with a file or sandpaper is now that always marks the annual inspec-

Inspection June 16



250 Pimples, 736 Blackheads and 3 Boils!

No reward is offered, because that are lost forever! No question will be asked, except one question, "How did you lose them?" There is but one answer,—"I cut out new fad treatments and guesawork; I used one of the most powerful blood-cleaners, blood-puriflers and flesh-builders known, and that is S. S. I. Now my face is pinkish, my skin clear as a rose, my cheeks are filled out and my rheumatism, too, is gone!" This will be your experience, too, if you try S. S. It is guaranteed to be purely vegetable in all its remarkably effective medicinal ingredients. S. S. S. means a new history for you from how on! E. S. S. is all drug stored in two sizes. The larger size is the core economical.



Miss Dolly Wise

many, troubles, wors, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

reader of your column I would like to ask you what would be a sure cure for the chicken cholera? Also what could one get to kill the germs so the discuse would not spread among the rounger ones.

ounger ones. A READER
For chicken cholera mix a good supply of salts in the dough when feeding. Keep plenty of fresh water and a clean house for them. . Keep the younger ones away from the thickens that have the cholera.

Dear Dolly-What do you think of a man who will take his wife a ride down the pike in a wheelbarrow? SOUTH PORTSMOUTH READER

She must have been "settin" purty in her one-wheeled limousine. Riding in a wheelbarrow is better than walking on a dusty pike.

Dear Dollie Wise: As you have helped so many people I am asking you for some advice. Dollie is cretonne being used for curtain draperies in parlors this spring and what will keep ants out of my kitchen cab-A DAILY READER

Cretonne drapes are nice for sun parlors and bedrooms, and are used by some people in their living rooms. If you would like to have them, go ahead and get them regardless of what others think about it. I think, however, that the drapes should harmonize with the other furnishings in your room. There are dozens of remedies on the market for ants. One is to put Scotch snuff in their runways and let them succee their heads off. Another remedy is red pepper; still another is to mix borax and sugar together and scatter it around. They are supposed to cat this and then roll over and dic.

Dear Miss Wisc-I am a married weman of 22 and my husband is mean to me. Now, Dolly, he tells me that he does not like me and he wishes I would leave him. I like mg home and I would like to live with him it I could. Every time he gets mad he says he is going to leave me. He told me that he liked his mother and sisters lots better than he did me. 1 don't care for him liking his relatives but I don't think he ought to put them before me. Dolly, he don't want me to go anywhere. He thinks that every man that sees me wants to carry me off. He won't let me speak to anybody. I don't think I can stand in Cincinnati. for him to do that way. What would you do about it?

LONELY WIFE . If he only threatens to leave you when he is mad, it is up to you to see that he doesn't get mad. I can't imagine what you find to get mad over and quarrel about all the time. If your husband is away all day you should be so glad to see each other of evenings that you would forget about quarreling. He must like you or he would not care who you talked to. I think jealousy is at the bottom of

TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN**



DAINTY "PARTY" OR

"BEST" FROCK inio. Canton crepe or crepe de chine would be attractive for this Myle, but it is nice also for gingham and other cotton weaves. The skirt is joined to a long waisted buderhody. The overblouse, caught up at the sides in soft folds under riblen trimming or a metiff or resette, is slipped over the dress when work One may have both skirt and problemse in straight or scalloped

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Dear Miss Wise: As I am a daily your trouble. You are jealous of his CORE THROAT mother and sisters and quarrel about them, and he gets back at you by accusing you of flirting with other men.

> Dear Miss Wise-Would von please print something in your column that would take ice cream spots out of a black canton crepe dress. MRS G L L

There are various cleaning fluids on the market that are recommended for removing all kinds of stains. You can buy these at the drug stores. Gasoline, ether and alcohol will always remove most any kind of a

Siloam, Ky.-Miss Dollie Wisc-Please print in The Times where to. write for information regarding borrowing government money for buying land. Also where is the best country for people afflicted with catarrb of the head, . THANKING YOU

Apply to your bank for information about borrowing money on the Farm Loan plan. A high and dry climate is supposed to give relief to those atflicted with catarrh of the head. However, I think if you will consult a physician he can belp you and also advise you about changing climates.

TIMES READER -- If you will write me what you have to give or where you want to give it I can give you the names of several charitable

X. Y. Z .- I think the man who boasts about killing a man is trying to kid you a little. If he really did kill some one he would not be telling everybody about it. He might possibly be a little "off" at times and nounced is that of Miss Mabel Shope imagines he killed someone. Since he of Eleventh street and Hobert never talks like that except when he Ivere, an employe of the Universal will have to take what he says with Ironton, on Tuesday. May 20th. The city, have killed a man in self-defense, and gotten by with it. If he was a fugitive from justice he would not stay out. Mr. and Mrs. Ivers have gone purents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ault so close to the scene of the crime.

SOCIETY

Walter F. Anderson of Cleveland is the guest of his brother, H. H. Anderson of S%th street.

The Misses Emma and Clara Dachler have returned from a short visit



Neudoerfer, Silcox Co. Distributors

Walker) have returned from their wedding tripy to Cincinnati and Amelia, Ohlo, and are now receiving their many friends at their home, Fourth street and York Drive.

Mrs. Sidney Kuhn dispensed charm ing hospitality vesterday afternoon when she received the members of the Kaffee Klatch at her home, 635 Moulton Place. Red rambler roses and peonics were used to advantage asked Nancy. in the rooms where the guests were received for their play. Five hunand low scores were awarded to Mrs gine house. Samuel Resenthal and Mrs. I. Quasser. Miss Bertha Glick of Dalles. present. At five o'clock Mrs. Kulin was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Samuel Levi, in serving a dainty ice course. This was the last meeting of the club until fall.

The Stephen Lindsley Guild of the First Presbyterian church, will hold their monthly meeting next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Tremper Cottage on the Galena Nick. Pike, with Mrs. Richard Tremper as hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. Heron Johnson, Mrs. George Webb and Mrs. A. E. Singleton,

A marriage of interest recently an a grain of sait. However he might couple succeeded in keeping their marriage a secret until last Saturday. when the interesting news leaked returned from a short visit with her to housekeeping at 822 Chillicothe of Haverhill.

> Members of the J. G. C. club enjoyed their bi-monthly gathering last evening at the home of Miss Lillian Mitchell, 1527 Fourth street. Fancy needlework, interlarded with social chat, occupied the forepart of the evening, and later the hostess served i an appetizing refreshment course to Misses Bess Cofer, Minnie Franck,

Earl Mumper (Harriet Mitchell), a The next meeting will be held at he home of Miss Minnie Franck on Davis.

Ninth street, in two weeks. --+4-+--The following inviatations were received here yesterday :

Mr. and Mrs. James Farlin Smith equest the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Mary Margaret

Mr. William James Whalen m. Wednesday morning, June fourteenth

Nineteen hundred and twenty-two at half after nine o'clock Saint Joseph's church

Huntington, West Virginia ifter July first

Cincinnati, U. Mr. Whalen is a former resident of his city and is a brother of P. J. Whalen of Sixth street. The is also of Huntington, W. Va.:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbs, Miss Effic Shackleford and Mr. Robert to Columbus.

The Orpheus Quartet will sing at Frinity church Sunday morning at 9:15 and at Valley Chapel at ten



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Adventures Of The Twins



Mrs. Cottontail misto ok burdeck for lettuce.

doing." "Has he been wicked again?"

people would have a clear, bright and I'll fix the handles so that there Texas, was the only out-of-town guest full moon last night. And here I will be a moon like half a dollar. I got a letter today saying that the mean a dollar cut in half. moon was so wishy-washy and pale (and only out half the time) that as a drug-store window. If it is dif-Mrs. Cottontail mistook burdock for ferent, I want you, to tell me at once. lettuce in Farmer Smith's sass- You can telephone. There's a telepatch garden and had to have a

> Mr. and Mrs. John Glatz of Checinnati are visiting their mother. Mrs. Catherine Glatz, of 940 Fourth in Ironton after a visit with the for-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kisling have returned to their home in Wellston is under the influence of liquor, you Motor Company, which took place in after a visit with relatives in this Mr. and Mrs. Harry Revare have

> Mrs. William Hock and grand-son, Billie Byron Jones of Franklin Fur-

mace visited relatives in this city

Thursday. Miss Mildred Reid and Miss Lulu Evans have returned from Trouton; the Misses Furlong.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Shires and Mamie Fout, Betty Vaughn and Mrs. son Lamar of Lincoln street have returned from a motor trip to Wellston. where they visited Mr. and Mrs George B. Davis and Mrs. Mary Jane

> Miss Hazel Atlas arrived home Thursday noon from Chaftanooga; Tennessee, where she has spent the past year attending the University of Tennessee. She will spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ailas of Timmonds avenue.

NATURE LOVES BRIGHT COLORS

We see the truth of this statement in the varicolored flowers, the vivid sunsets, the birds of brilliant plumage. But we never see it exemplified more attractively than in the person of a splendidly healthy woman? Why, in the rosy checks, the transparent skip, the smooth red lips of such a woman, And she molds it in brother of Mike and Ed Whalen firm flesh and rounded countours. The alling woman is deficient in natural coloring, and she does not even appear to advantage in clothes Rice have returned from a motor trip that would set off her more attractive sister. Many women who long for glowing health will find that they, too, can have these charms if they will give a trial to that remedy which brings strength to frail women-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound .--- Advertisement.

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"Well, the best way I think," said about, the Man-in-the-Moon, "I Mr. Peerabout, stroking his long wish you would-find out how much beard, "is to go down to some good mischief my enemy, Comet-Legs, is place on the earth, and mark down in a little book everything the moon

"I'm not sure," nodded Mr. Peer- Nancy. "Have you got a book?"

about. Someone has been tamperdred was the game chosen and at the ing with my handles I run the moon one and handed it over. end of the contest prizes for high with. Someone has been in my en-"Now I had it fixed so that earth- to the earth with your Green Shoes,

poultice."

"How can we find sout?" asked

Mrs. G. A. Rutledge and daughter. Mada, have returned to their home mer's mother, Mrs. William Delong.

"We'll do the best we can," said

Mr. Peerabout had a nice little red

"Now, you children go down on a

moon-beam, or wish yourselves down

"And I'm going to have it as clear

phone on Cob Coon's tree. He lives

(To Be Continued)

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in Old Oak Apartments."

Away went the Twins.

county surveyor, was in fine humor vesterday afternoon when a son ar rived at his home. Sixth street, joining a pretty little sister who first came to bless the home.

St. Nicholas is the best all purpose fiour made.—Advertisement. Tue & Fri 4w

RIGHT EARFUL

Said Bootleg Dick, the dreamer. where they visited the former's aunts, He began with a raft, then a sailhoat he got,

And wound up with a thousand-ton steamer. Fillet and Irish lace are the accepted triamings.

Good things from little com. seeds

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The flavor of these raisins permeates the loaf. A cake-like daintiness makes every slice a treat. Serve it plain at dinner or as a tasty, fruited breakfast

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GRANDVIEW BIBLE SCHOOL PICNIC

Dream Shattered: Bond Issue Beaten

thurch at 8:00 a. m. Then we will all go to Lucasville Fair grounds, which leaves Washington hotel 12:40. Those who have no war be sure and A way to return will be provided. be at the church prompt. Those who | Remember the time 8 a. m.

Annual plenic of Grandview Bible, have machines and can take an extra cheef tomorrow, Saturday. Leave the passenger or two come to church the. Bring your baskets. Anyone going at noon can take Chillicothe

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Plague Of Caterpillars Tying Up Railroad: Rails Are Rendered Slippery

ague of caternillars threatens to rrupt operations of the Heich teby Railroad. The caterpillars wi along the rails, covering themtimes for a distance of a mile aking them so slippery that the cannot pull the trains up grades Many times the crews hed to cut the engine from train and run over the caterpild before the train could be oull-

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Auts Destroy Home: **Extend Operations**

of ants which are rapidly coming the destruction of the home T Sprague, west of here, today Southern Illinois and from in the had extended their operations to the lake regions. of C. F. Weld, across the road.

The Sprague family has been have been so thoroughly peneled that pieces collapse when

Something in me seems to say, "Get e Devil this very Day."

-Advertisement mittee.

Sunday School League To Be. **Opened Saturday Afternoon**

The official opening of the Satur-I with First Baptist, while at the Sixday Afternoon Sunday School League will be staged tomorrow afternoon, when two double headers will be od); Galop de Concert (Holst), Miss staged on the Millbrook park and In-Deleves Maier, Miss Directly Lillick, dustrial League diamonds, the first be between United Brethren and game to start at 1:30 o'clock and the Manir, while on the Industrial lot the In the first game at the New Bos-

teenth street diamond the opener will be between the First Presbyterian and Trinity plues.

second game will be between First ton park First Christian wil battle Evangelical and Bigelow,

Steel Corporations Merge

NEW YORK, June 2-Thomas NEW YORK, June 2—1100028
L. Chadbourne, attorney, today
zonounced the adoption of a plan
whereby the, proporties of the
Midvale Steel and Ordenoco
Company, Republican Iron aid
Steel Company and Inland Steel
Company will be miffled under
ownership of Midvale. The name
of the name amounties will peak of the new corporation will probably be. The North American Steel Corporation.

Republies Vast Holdings

The Republic, Iron and Steel Comtrain and run over the caterpil pany has blast furnaces at Birming-covered rails to coat them with ham. Als., and Youngstown Ohio, steel works, tube works, sheet and bur mills and a bolt and nut works. at Morcie, Indiana, a special mill at Davenport, Iowa and a small plent at Chicago.

The company, has coal mines Alabama and Pennsylvania and Iron lake country, including Michigan, Durand, Aspirant For Wisconsin and Minnesota

To Adjacent House | Contestine and Johnstown, Penns. The Midvale locations are at CLINTON, ILLS, June 2-Mill, with cost deposits in Pennsylvania and iron ore in the lake country. The Inland plants are at Chicago, with coal in Pennsylvania and

To Have Big Capacity The combined annual ingot ton ercid to vacate. All the hardwood capacity of the three concerns is ing of the home has been honey about 5,250,000. The entire total of bed and sills and weather board- the country is about 50,000,000, or which the United States Steel Corporation has about forty-five percent it was said by John A. Topping. chairman of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, in testimony today before the Lockwood housing com

The Lockwood committee made as insuccessful effort all day to learn something about the merger before it was announced, calling one steel magnate to the stand after another. Each gave the impression that there was nothing definite on paper as yet, and that the merger still was a long

While Midvale Republic and Iuland were the parties, the steel men estified that the Brier Hill Steel company of Ohio and the Steel and Tube Company of America in Chicago were "still in the picture."

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Governor, Knocked Out: Hit On Head By Ball

COSHOCTON, O., June 2-C. Homer Durand, Republican gubernatorial candidate, was render ed unconscious yesterday he was struck on the ple by a thrown ball whilepiring a fraternal league baseball game. Physicians who attended him said they did not regard his injury as being serious.

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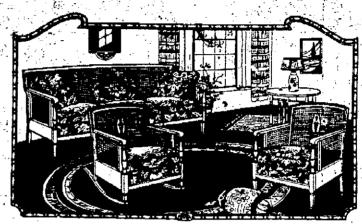
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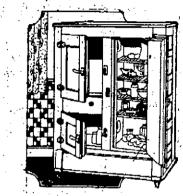
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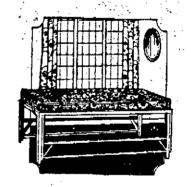
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Many Chillicothe Fans To Attend Boxing Show

JACK MITCHELL

There will be at least fen auto loads of boxing fans from Chillicothe in Pertsmouth, Monday evening to see Chillicothe's favorite boxer, Frankie Wells, in his ten-round match with Brockie Chapman of Co-

Wells has a record of 29 boitts without getting any worse than a draw, while in 11 bouts he has rung down the curtain on his opponents It cannot be denied that Wells has a punch which he demonstrated here during his last encounter at the excure of Young Cooke.

pick and shovel gang for the past two weeks and says he is hard as unils. Starting today, Nig will start Kuyo Clarke of New Boston, who meets a dangerous boy in Jack Mitchell of Springfield, J. 1. Margh. who is handling Clarke, claims to have a real fluid in Clark. This boy Snow in Wyoming; has been boxing for the past three years in the Navy and will provide

It's hardly necessary to say any-



makes a hit, although in Young Snell Smoke House, Play House and working out three times a day with of Springfield, Jack will meet the best boxer of his career, Tickets are on sale at

Marsh's Hotel. What's worrying the Commission most, is how can they handle the crowd?"

ern Wyoming yesterday and today

Dayton Elks To

DAYTON, O., June 2-At a meetnight, a committee was named to proclubhouse to cost about \$1,000,000.



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Is Grateful

Committee

eeed with the building of an athletic results were very good and the attendance gratifying. Words cannot express our appreciation for their indness in our behalf, and we wish them much success in their future efforts for good. . COMMITTEE Mrs. Ethyl Johnson, Mrs. Callie Banks, Mrs. May F. Hogan and Rev. N. W. Brown, pastor.

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In Brockie Chapman, however, Wells is meeting the highest class boy he has ever mixed with and the best 130 pound boy in Columbus George Decault, Chapman's manager. says his boy will not only post a weight forfeit for Wells, but will give him a good lacing as well. This out will make the Blair-Carter mutch hustle for first honors on the

Nig Blair has been fraining with a the fans with action galore.

First "White June" CHEYENNE, WYO, June 2-Snow thing about Jack Major as he always fell generally in central and south ture is moderate.

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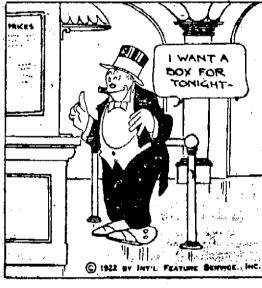
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Shoots Crows, Gun Explodes, Jackson County Boy Injured So Badly He Soon Passed Away

JACKSON, O., June 2-A regrettable accident occurred on the farm of B. W. Burton, about four miles west of here on the Beaver Pike Thursday when Lawrence Burton, a son, was out chooting crows.

deemed best by the attending physicians to take him to a hospital in Columbus. He died at the University Past Worthy President—O Tennium Past Worthy P the lad was seriously injured. It was lumbus. He died at the Union Sta tion and the body was taken to an indertaking establishment and sent back to Jackson, reaching here today at noon. Young Burton was about 13 years of age.

Visited Oak Hill

Mendel Jones of this city was a business visitor to Oak Hill Thurs-

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were elected representatives to the State Acrie which convenes at Sandusky, an June 11. Harry Knight, of Mt. Vernon, N.

THA HOMORIEM (

Eagles Elect New Officers River City Acrie No. 567 H. O. Y., was an interesting visitor at the Eagles held its annual election at the meeting last night. Knight is walk-

ing from New York City to San Francisco carrying an Eagle sign advertising the Million Membership drive in 1922. He related some of the interesting experiences he had encountered so far on his journy. A ball team was also organized and Charles Wales was made cap-

> When you want real flour, order a sack of St. Nicholas.—Advertisement.

Workers Hold First Meeting

Last evening the first regular meetng of the organized workers of the Adult department of the First Christian Bible school met at the church from 7:30 to 8:30 and made plans for the regular conduct of the de-

Fred Hamilton, a member of the Efficiency Committee of the school at this time, was selected as a delegate to the All last year Sunday school convention to be held at Capton, June 21-23. It was also arm. The arm seemed strong enough suggested that a number of automo-but lacked accuracy. This spring bile parties would likely be made up the old fault was still with him. Manfor the trip to the convention. ess. C. M. Howland, general superintendent of the school, gave the representatives of the classes a number of things to think about in the way of deing some special class work. and also called attention to the fact that June 11 is Children's day, lawing been changed from the first to the second Sunday in the month by agreement of most of the schools of the

Hospital News

Three patients entered Hempstead iospital Thursday and were operated upon at the institution Friday. They were Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, Sciotoville; Mrs. Naomi Batley, 900 Kendall avenue and Glen Gerald, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gerald, 1812 Walter

Two persons, Charles Backus, 1803 Eighth street, and Mrs. Stella Moore left the institution Thursday, the latter being removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Baker, 629 Fifth street.

River News

The Ohio river registered a stage of 10.6 feet and falling in the Portsmouth district Friday morning. Chris Green departed for Cincinnati at 6 n. m. and the Greenwood and. General Wood passed up at noon, the former bound for Charleston and the latter for Pittsburgh.

Two Castoffs Making Team, Mack Says

Connie Mack's hall club. They are Mack believed that Young's trou simply says: Johnston of Cleveland.

When Cleveland secured "Stuffy' McInnis from Boston to play first oase there was no place for John-

The Cleveland club asked waivers. Allthe major league clubs except the Philadelphia Americans waived. •

During the winter Connie Mack had purchased from the Milwaukee ing that he was in a rhilroad wreck club Hauser, the star first sacker of John Sisler, an employe of the Nor- addition fractured the right arm. the American Association. He was folk & Western, fell out of his bunk figured on as a certainty for first

Put In A Claim

Mack was unable to agree on salary with the recruit. In order to prolect himself he out in a claim for lohnston,

The Cleveland castoff has gone so vell up to date that Hauser, who nas since agreed on terms, has no chance of breaking in as a regular

All last year "Pep" Young of Detroit had trouble with his throwing but lacked accuracy. This spring After the regular routine of busi- ager Cobb of the Defroit club asked manager to put in a claim for Young, possession.

Change of Scene

Young of Detroit and "Doe" ble was purely mental, and that i

wonders, for Johnston.

oth have played great ball for him. ceeded my fondest expectations."

chuge of scenery also might work ston has made my club. I was positive neither was through as a big leaguer and that they would deliver His opinion has been verified, for for me. Their fine work has ex-

DREAMS HE IS IN WRECK: FALLS OUT OF BUNK

on the work train near Highy on at Ironton with a hope of having no Wednesday night. He sustained a more violent dreams.

upper lip and another the nose and in On Thursday the fracture was reduced and Sisier went to his home

Home Robbed; Negro Held

ing into the home of John Adams, near Rarden and stealing wearing apparel and other property valued at more than \$100 was apprehended at Clare, N. & W. terminals near Cit cinnati, Thursday, where he is beld

for identification. The house was ransacked Wednesday while a westbound N. & W. freight train, on which the invader was riding, stopped at the tank east of town to take water. When taken for waivers. Mack was the only had some of the stolen property in his

Was In Oak Hill E. C. McCoy was in Oak Hill Thursday on business for the Gilbert

Grocery company. Is Recovering

Phil Streich, well-known druggist



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News From Nearby Towns

WATERLY

Me and Mrs. E. Donald Smith of the former's parents in Wav- ents. ists. Donald is a leading deutlet of Miss Edith Addis of Jackson spent the rubber city, where he has made Sunday evening here. mediaty of the treatment of pro Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and the state is a specialist on guests this week of Mrs. Smith's

in disease. In the cast of la Hendial Be State of Ohio vs. Oscar Feiner Esquire David Edwards of Law-McNutt brought in the winning run for West Union in the last half of the Court asking that the judg pital in Ironton Mr. Edwards is fought throughout and contained ment against Fenner be set aside. well known here. per was found guilty last week

Waverly and buriel made in Ever- Birth ween Cemetery. He was eighty Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jaynes are

Tweeday morning while driving the local telephone office. Maror Smith's resident he was exercises at Horeb Tuesday.

Aruck by a Statz roadster being Hrs. Theodore Shumate has Beard and fender, twisted axle. The Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cook.

Starts had a fender bent and the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Evans had as

legits smashed.

guests over Memorial Day the form-

Columbus spent Decoration Day in son Clifford, of Dayton. Jackson, making the trip by mo-They were accompanied home Mr. and Mrs. Brant McKelvey had

Sepha Alexander of Jackson.

Mabo. Logan Campbell, 22, Waverly and line Jennie Detillian, 20, Waverly,

The quality of St. Nicholas Flour is always the same. Advertisement. Tue & Fri 4w

HAMDEN

Hamden base ball team defeated the Radeliffe team here last Sunday by the score of 11 to 4. Bateries. Hamden-Knight, Tripp and John-Radeliff-Arbaugh, Strausbaugh: Trotter, McGhee and Wool- day from an out-of-town business

The Hamden team met defeat Tueslay morning by the strong Carbondale team by the score of 6 to 1. Tripp should have won this game, but the poor support lost the game. by the strong Vigo team.

Two loys' base ball team of the M. day afternoon, after a long drawn-

turned to her home in Oak Hill-

Stauton, with his friend. Miss Mary George Bierley and daughter Miss Dugun, returned to Dayton Tuesday Edith of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Oakley were recent visitors with her brother visitor here Tuesday. and sister. Alex and Celia Scott of Main street.

Margaret Tedrow. 4 year old Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tedrcw, was operated upon for cularged tousils and adenoids.

· PIKETON

lumbus were guests of Mayor and Mr. E. G. Bateman Sunday. Earl Lochbaum of Gregg's Hill is

Mt. and Mrs. Fred Krutzer of Co-

spending the week at the home of his brother, Earl Lochbaum, of near Chillicothe.

The Piketon Band made its initis appearance away from home Sunday, when they furnished music for the Bunday school picnic given by the Latham Methodist Sunday School at Kixcaid Springs. The boys acquitted themselves in fine style and no doubt their services will be much in demand at picuics and other outdoor. entertainments during the sammer grave of Carey McKinley Moore, who months. The following Piketon peaple attended the picnie: Mr. and Mrs. George N. Leist and daughters, Ruth, Mabel and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin McCoy and son Orrin, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson and daughter Calla and sons Robert and Donold, Mrs. Ray Pettit and children Reva and Glenn, Floyd and Charles Ware, Charles Markham, Snyder, Robert - Wynn, Brunny, John Stratton, Black, Thomas Bateman, Cutler and Earl Silcott.

House Cleaning

Should not be confined to the home zlone. A physical housecleaning is far more essential. SHAMROCK STOMACH LAX-ATIVE AND LIVER TAB-LETS will do the trick; quickly, thereby and paintensly; leaving your system in the pink of condition, "One to-night", and, "Forget 10"1 All army stores 25c.

OAK HILL

Dan Coneu, of Columbus spent m are spending several days Decoration Day here with his par-

He has become widely known son Billie of Portsmouth have been

Require Brown on a charge of un- erts of Jackson will be pleased to and entertained with some patriotic mwrally shooting foxes. The date learn that he is now able to be airs. Line up was as follow for the bearing of the petition has around among his friends again after his illness of many weeks. His Herb Wills of Cincinnati is visit daughter Mrs. O. E. Lake of Dela-

The funeral of Leonard Armsey Mrs. Frank Elcess of Kitchen Pike was held Monday at the home of was the guest Friday afternoon of his daughter, Mrs. John Daniels in Mrs. Charles Hughes of Route No. 4.

hears old. In his death Pike Coun-rejoicing over the birth of a daugh-Toses one of the best citizens it ter, their first-born at the home of her mother in Wellston, Sunday af-Harry Harries land a bad accident termoon. Mr. Jaynes is manager, at

Watty's Ford delivery truck. While Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, of attempting to turn the corner by Jackson attended the Memorial Day

rives at a high rate of speed. The turned to her home in Portsmouth and suffered a smashed running after a short visit with her parents

Iguests over Memorial Day the form-Mr. and Mrs. John Witkugle of ers mother, Mrs. W. D. Evens and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith have Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McLaughlin been visiting their son, Chester and Harold spent Decoration Day family in Springfield the past few days.

a sister of Mrs. McLaughlin, Miss as guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Flord Rollins and baby Paul Wil- relatives and friends. tiam, and Mrs. Randall Lively of George Alils, 40, Washington C. Petrea. Their daughter Miss Thel- the First National Bank, accompanied former and Miss Mary Clay, 16, ma, returned with them for a few by his brother, Myron, is attending week's visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGbee spent a few hours in Hamilton Sunday. Miss Edna Leonard is expected home before long for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard on Route No. 4. Miss Bible School in Cincinnati for the past several months.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arch Martin and family of Jackson spent a few hours! here Tuesday evening.

Arthur McKelvey was a business visitor at Hamden Wednesday. Dr. John Houston returned Tues-

GREENUP

Among the visitors here on Mem orial Day were W. M. Stewart, Rob Carbondale won the afternoon game ort Swearingin, Mr. and Mrs. Estill by the score of 4 to 1, making 3 Pierce and family, Chas. Pratt and America the 12th change by three Mrs. Chas. Stricklett of Portsmouth, arous by the Banden boys. Next Mrs. Mary Pierce of Sciotoville, Mr. is to be played here Sunday and Mrs. Wyatt Nichols of New Bos-Mrs. Mary Sands and daughters Nell E Church crossed bats here Wednes and Madge, Edward White and Mr and Mrs. John Young of Huntington cut game of 12 innings. Mr. Cross' Mrs. George Ward, Mr. and Mrs Sunday school class defeated Mr. Hubert Willis of Ashland: Mr. and Martinsville's Sunday school class Mrs. Alf Hager, Mrs. Ellis Hurn and son Donald and daughter Miss After a few days visit with friends Georgeanna, Mrs. McNeary and Miss here Mrs. Brant McKelvey has re- Gertrude Green of Ironton; Charles Thom of Charleston; Mrs. M. E. Mrs. J. L. Davisson entertained at Hertel of Earsel, W. Va.: Choppy 12 o clock dinner Sunday Mr. and Hatchet of Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Richard Davisson of Wellston. John Holbrook and family of Sun-After a few days visit with his shine: Lyman Warnock of Fullerton: mother, Mrs. Anna Stanton, Paul E. Paul Barrett of Logan, W. Va., and

> H. M. Garbey, state highway in spector of Ashland, was a business

> Mrs. eBrt Bugh of Portsmouth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wills this week.

Mrs. Fannie Sowards is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Thompson and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncan Webbville visited his mother, Mrs. John Duncan and family this week Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams and little daughter are visiting Mrs. H. S. Curry this week.

WEST UNION

Decoration Day Observed The Memorial Day services were opened by a band concert on the

Court House lawn, At nine o'block a parade was formed and proceeded to the L. O. O. P. cemetery, O. R. Keyser, county agricultural agent, and a world war Hobert Ivers were the guests Tuesveteran, introduced by Chairman F. day of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Thatcher A. Shiyely, made an address over the

In the afternoon the crowd gath-tist church will serve the Glenwood in the atternoon over the second tist cauren will serve the menwhole ered at the court house and were en-high school almuni banquet next Friertained by the band until the program begau,

was killed in action. Ritual services

were held by the American Legion

Gettysburg Address was read by Waldo Robuck. Then Chairman J. O. McManis introduced the speaker of Mrs. William Brawn and devolved. McManis introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Fred Riley, paster Pearl of Cincinnati will be the guests of the M. D. church at Aberdeen, O. Rev. Riley made an intensely patriotic address that was inspiring to all who heard it. After this the parade was formed and marched to the Old time who has been ill is improving. South Cemetery where services were b sen. Hon C. F. McCoy made a very H. returned home last night.

sen. Hon C. F. McCoy made a very fine address. Ritual services were held by the American Legion, taps lim Cussity) of 4313 Pine street enblown and a salute fired over the tertained with a number of friends grave, after which the graves of the soldiers were decorated with flowers son's 20th birthday. The evening was

ing Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Satterfield af. Tesses, Mrs. Herman Butler and Mrs. ter having made a several weeks visit to Kentucky.

Supt. C. C. Nixon left Tuesday to enter the summer session of Teachers' College at Wilmington.

Mr. Tessle Satterfield, of Cincinmati, visited over the week end with R-TABLETS-NR friends and relatives in West Union. Mrs. Edua Abraham went to Wilmington Tuesday for an extended

risit with her sister, Mrs. Helen Browsolce.

The West Union team crossed buts with the Seaman team Tuesday in one of the best sames of the season. It resulted in a score of 5 to 4 in favor of West Union. The game started off with Seaman in the lead, which they held till our boys were able to tie the score. 4 to 4, in the eighth. Seaman was held to a shutout in the first haif of the ninth, then The many friends of W. W. Rob West Union school hand was on hand many thrills for the spectators: The

Seaman	
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McClure, 2b	
Eckman, 1b	
Grooms, ss	
Allison, c	
Campbell, cf	•
Treftz. If	
Powell, rf	
Powell, rf Jones, 3b	
Fields, p	
West Union	
Treftz, 2b	
Fisher, 1b	
McNut, 88	

Hayslin, p ... The West Union team will go to Ripley Sunday to play the Ripley lic is invited to come and see what baseball club. Ray Prather, of Cincinnati, was these lines.

Harmon: rf

Freeland If

here for Decoration Day. Mrs. Robert Fisher, of Dayton, is making an extended visit with her pay your June taxes. son, Paul and her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Thornton.

Mr. Charles Games, who is engaged in she work of instructing the southern tobacco growers in North Carolina, is in West Union for a visit with T. E. McManis, assistant cashier of

the hutomobile races at Indianapolis dow.

S. R. Edginton, Hugh Smith, Boyd day evening. The three boys who are members of the West Union school band, and Mr. Edgington, business Leonard has been attending God's manager of the W. U. school band, were the guests of the evening of Col. J. Barbour Russell and the Maysville band. They expressed them-selves as having enjoyed the Maysville Memorial services and the fine musical program by the Maysville band very much.

Rev. A. E. Sager made the principal address at the Memorial Day services at Hickory Ridge, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. and Mrs. John Cosby, of Tippecanoe City, are visiting with Mr Cosby's mother, Mrs. Nan Cosby.

NEW BOSTON

The ninth annual commencement of Glenwood High School will be held Friday, June 2, 1022, at eight o'clock in the High School Auditorium,

Program March-El Capitan, Sousa Invocation-Rev. Robert Alibaugh. Overture-Lutspiel, Keller-Bella. Salutatory address - Chambered

Nantilus, Anna May Duncan. Selections from Maytime, Romberg. Class History-Ralph Elliott. Reading-Give Them Roses-Now.

Ho Dever. Class Poem-Ruth Blume. Uncle Tom's Cabin-Lampe. Class Prophecy-Selma Davis. Oration-Aggressiveness et Cour-

age, Elizabeth Grandison. Class Will-Jacob Henson A Garden Dance-Zamečinek Valedictory Address-Not Evening

but Dawn, Sophie Krausz, March-Washington Post, Sousa, Class Address-Dr. John Davison Dean College of Education, Obio

Northern University. Selection-Orchestra

Presentation of Diplomas-Supt. D. B. Ross.

Boat Song-Ware Spress. O for the Wings of a Dove (Mendelssohn) High School Glee Club,

Gypsy Song-Arranged by Clifford Benediction-Rev. J. E. Shreves. Class Roll

Ruth Edua Blume, Selma Jane Davis, Ho Gladys Dever, Anna May Duncan- Maurice Ralph Elliott, Elizabeth Belie Grandison, Jacob Crain Henson, Sophie Marie Krausz, Class Colors: Royal purple and old

Class Flower: Red rose. Music by Beloit's orchestra.

Mrs. J. Shope and Mr. and Mrs. of Rhodes avenue

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet tonight at the Davis hall on Gallia

play night. After the song, America, Lincoln's Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and son Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and son

> of Mrs Charles Butler of Pine street polis for a few days Mrs. Fred Slaughter of Gallia ave-Mr. and Mrs. Denver Smith whe have been visiting in Washington C.

by the little flower girls and boys Spent in music and games and at a Mrs. Mildred Davenport and little late hour refreshments of ice creum daughter Margaret Eileen, are visit, and cake were served by the hos

Charles Butler, Those who enjoyed the evening were Misses Margaret Abrums. Doris Armstrong Edna Moore, Alta Carrol Edith Cooper, Martha Petrer, Elizabeth Grandluon Edna Allen, Bertram Grandloon Richard Smith, Robert Bahner, Jacob Henson, Robert Rames. Omer Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butlet

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler. .Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minor of Gailla evenue entertained last night in hou or of Miss Edna Gist, teacher in the Glenwood high school. The rooms were decorated with rambler and hydrangies. Robert Pool: kept the guests laughing at his clever sleight of hand performances and various other stunts. Music and card playing were other features of the Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haselip and son Raymond Carl, Miss Roberta Albangh. Roy Canter, Mrs. John Dleiman, Sam Lyle, all of New Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John Emmert of Offnere street, Portsmouth, Robert Pool of Cincinnati, the hots and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor and daughter Eming Pauline, and the guest of hon-

Mrs. Anna Mershon and daughter of Offnere street. Portsmouth have moved to Mrs. Ben Boren's home on Mrs. Maud Calvert of Rhodes ave-

nue is the guest today of Mrs. Charles Butler of Pine street Miss Lula Nolan of Seaman, Ohio, and Miss Beatrice Potts of Winches

ter. Ohlo, are the guests of Mrs. J. C. Kopp this week The Manual Training and Home Economics classes of the Glenwood high school have their work on exhibition at the high school. The pubthe children have been doing along

Remember only 30 more days to HENRY B. RUEL Advertisement 3t

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg

SCIOTOVILLE A son was born resterday to Mr. and Mrs. Will Price of Long Mes-

The M. E. Church will hold an ice Robuck, Robert Ellison and Harry cream social tomorrow afternoon on Doss were visitors to Maysville Tues- the church lawn from 4 to 8 o'clock The King's Heralds will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

home of Harry Millhuff, of Har-

rison street. Rev. P. B. McCoy, of Ironton will preach at the Swauger Valley school house Saturdey at 7 p. m., also Sunday at 10 a. m.. Everybody invited.

Miss Annie Lauter has returned to Portsmouth after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lauter. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bishop and children, Portsmouth were Decoration Day guests of Mr. and Mrs.

William Lauter. SCIOTOVILLE

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M.*E. church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leonard Powell with Mrs. Martha Price, Mrs. Warren SPrice and Mrs. G. M. Price as assistant hostesses.

The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. Dainty refreshments of ice cream, cake and corree were served and readings by Mrs. John Duvendeck and Mrs. Marie Sikes were enjoyed by the guests. One new member, Mrs. Carl McAdams, was added. Those present were: Mesdames Phillip Frick, Carl Brown and son, John Duvendeck. Clyde Millhuff, Percy Knight, W. A. Moore, A. N. Winters, John M. Williams, Eunice Kent, Mary Beloat, Ora Wood, John Wohler, Ernest Johnson, Marr Powell, K. N. Nagel, Frank Eakins, D. E. Duvendeck and daughter. Iona, Henry Gergins, George Oakes, G. M. Pierce, Warren Price, Martha Price. Carl McAdams and the Misses Katherine Clifford and Gladys

Powell. WHEELERSBURG Porter-Vernon District Sunday School Convention

The following strong program has been arranged for the Porter-Vernon District Sunday School Convention to be held in the Wheelersburg M. E. Thurch next Sunday afternoon and

2:30-Devotional, conducted by

Rev. Wm. Moore, Scintaville. Reports from schools in district. Music by ladies' quartet of the First Christian Church, Portsmouth. Address, "Practical Plans to Push"

ey C. M. Howland, Portsmouth, Music by ladies quartet-Address: The D. V. B. S. by Rev. Robert Althaugh, New Boston,

Election of officers. 4:00-Recess.

7:30--Song service.

Address by Miss Pearle Eichelberger, "Your Greatest Investment." Special Music. Address: "The Sunday School as a

Character Builder," by J. H. Finney, 'ortsmouth. 9:00--Adjourn. Let every school try to be well rep-

reesuled in this convention. W. L. Eagleson was called home on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. M. Eagleson, of Galli-Mrs. Eva Duduit had as guests on

Decoration Day Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoffman of Ironton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Calliban and daughter Mary of Greenin, Ky., Mrs. George Winkler of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duduit of McCall, Ky, Mrs. W. Eagleson and children.

Elizabeth and William Paul, will cave soon to visit. Mrs. Engleson's parents at Gallipolls, O. Mrs. L. A. Chlem received word yesterday of the illness of her moth

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ng to 25,000,000 pounds sterling on the American government.

LONDON, June 2.—(By the Asso the British debt to the United States lated Press)—The government has It has not yet been decided whether completed arrangements to pay dur a special mission will be sent to ing the coming fall interest amount. Washington to discuss the debt with

Things Seen In Portsmouth

.Two prospective congressional can- auto dealer milking cow and doing lidates swapping ideas on the main a good job of it-Proud mother and ten children, all and they had a fine verbal argument

eating lice cream cones. What a on Gallia street. sappy family. (Near Portsmouth). Prominent Government Square.

It appeals to people of refined taste-Blue Devil Cleanser.

er, Mrs. Rose, of Wakefield. Mrs: Paul Bayner and little sister, Portsmouth today.

George E. Koch was in Portsmouth on business today.

Barbed wire, steel fence an poultry netting — prices right The H. Leet Lumber Co. Phone 9884 Scietoville Hdw. Department

Contract Awarded

Wifey trailing hubby down town

Five kiddles playing marbles in

The Wertz Realty company has received a contract to erect a new seven room house at 1557 Sixth Elizabeth Eagleson, weer shoping in street for John Kelso of New Boston.

Takes Joh In

Steel Co. Office William Rhodes of Fourth street

has taken a job as bookkeeper in the offices of the Whitaker-Glessner. company. He was for many years-employed in the office of the Ports-mouth Gas company.

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A Ford machine was badly damaged Thursday afternoon when it turned over at Clay street and Robinson avenue. A tire blew out as the machine was rounding the corner and the machine was rounded to the machine was badly damaged. this caused it to turn over. Three men, occupants of the car, escaped without injury. The windshield was broken, radiator damaged, top mashed, body dented and stearing apparatus damaged.

Auto Insurance, W. W. Bauer.

To Supply Milk

CHILLICOTHE, O., June 2-Samtel Taggart, was awarded a contract Thursday, for 36 000 gallons of milk for Sherman Tech. This milk to be supplied the school during the period June 1-September 31. Taggart's bid was 25 cents a callon was 25 cents a gallon.

Settle Promoted

CHILLICOTHE, June 2-Another G. Settle on Thursday when he was appointed assistant general freight agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railway with headquarters at Baltimore. Md. Mr. Settle assumed his new duties at once, and will move his family as soon as he can locate a home.

Letters From Our Readers

Editor The Times: cars in the street. It seems, how shoes. ever, no steps have been taken to | Can't something be done to prevent

times it is covered with black grease. wrong somewhere. This grease extends out into the sincerely yours, street, and in fact think I may be READER WITH CIVIC PRIDE,

i safe in saving half a dozen cars are Sometime ago I read in your repaired at once, all in the street. paper where the Safety Director had It's a good thing short skirts are in ordered garage owners not to repair vogue, but it is rather hard on light

enforce this ordinance, and having a the streets being used for this purmeasure of civic pride, I wish to reg- pose. It doesn't look fair to the garister a complaint against such a age man who pays high rent for a place to repair cars, when his com-On Lincoln street there is a small petitor is permitted to use the streets garage where cars are repaired daily free of charge for this purpose. Yet in the street and across the side the inan with the two-by-four build-Sometimes the sidewalk is ing and use of the streets charges the blocked with a machine and at all same price for his work. Something

FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S BATTLES

NEW YORK, June 2—The Giants of George Sister, ever a fruitful hit-lost to Boston when Fillingian, ter, singled in the twelfth laning of a gainst whom they romped at the Polo Grounds a few days, was in Sox and drove Shorten in with the against whom they romped at the Polo Grounds a few days, was in form. The lowly Braves saved themselves from a cellar trip, 2 to 0. Jack Fourtner of St. Louis helped

for third place with the Dodgers to-The Reds batted Alexander hard in the mound. carly innings and defeated the Cobs, 6-1. Luque, the Red moundsman,

Sox and drove Shorten in with the winning Brown run. Ruth, connecting for a long triple.

drove in the two runs that brought simself to a homer which defeated victory to the Yanks in a hard game Pitisburg and instead of being tied with the Boston Red Sox. Joe Bush. by virtue of Ruth's triple, counted day the Cardinals have the place all his sixth successive victory of the to themselves. Pittsburg's hold on season. Rip Collins, a former Yank, second place was weakened a trifle, opposed Bush, a former Red Sox, on

Speaker's Indians, with good hurling by Uhle, bunched their hits off the Detroit pitchers and won 5 to 2.

SCIOTOVILLE CLASS PLAY NEXT WEEK

Pair of Sixes," to be presented by the Sclotoville High School Seniors next Wednesday and Thursday night the class play and they have been reclass exercises will be held following bearsing faithfully under the directhe show, which is in three acts. Fol- tion of Mrs. Walter Gableman, "A lowing is the program of class events l'air of Sixes" is a side-splitting comto be given after the close of the edy especially adapted for use by

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Shipping Clerk Paul Stedman Mra George B. Nettleton Alfaretta Winkler Miss Florence Sole ... Lucille Moore Coddles, English maid of all work

Synopsis Of Scenes Act 1-Offices of The Eureka Di-

gestive Pill Co., in New York City. Act II-Home of Mr. Nettleton; two Act III—The same as Act 11; one week later.

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Blackwell Quits

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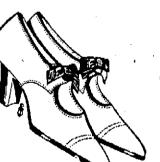


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families made the trip to Waverly numbering close to 500. P. home there. The program of entertainment started at four o'clock. the house-warming being followed by r supper, dancing and music, followed by a free-will offering. The

Close to lifty automobile loads of Pythian Sisters leaving nothing uns in close to \$1500 being raised. Several contents of the second of the s local Knights of Pythins and their done to entertain the many visitors, eral halls were used for dancing. Oldfashioned square dances were held in The free-will offering to obtain a one hall. The local delegation did Thursday afternoon to attend the fund to pay on the debt resulting not return home until after mid-Housewarming held in the new K, of from building the new half resulted hight,

THE

CBOWDS

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REV. GLEISER NEW LEGION CHAPLAIN

Three new members were initiated [American Legion held Thursday norm delegation numbered close to and a Chaptain elected at the month-light. The three new members are lical members who wish to affend time, the Wavely Endate and a Chaptain elected at the month-light. The three new members are lical members who wish to affend the Legion National Convention at time, the Waverly Knights and ly meeting of James Dickey Post drew Ray

The Post has been without a Chap- Complete Plans To Honor Dead city but since Rev. William II. Gleiser came to the city as pastor of First Presbyterian church the local Post had been endeavoring to have him accept; the office of Chaptain. He was elected last night to serve the remainder of this year. The members voted to give Post

lain since Rev. George P. Horst left

Commander authority to make plans. for dances or other social affairs for the Post. Members are urged to contin their campaign for additional members. The local Post will also endeavor to secure special rates for New Orleans.

Three applications were voted upon | Camp Modern Woodmen of America. and final plans made for memorial Members are urged to wear their exercises at the weekly meeting of budges. The memorial committee in-

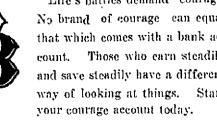
and Mrs. Arthur Bulke.

Delta camp, No. 2626 Royal Neigh- cludes Mrs. Mary Dinwiddie, Mrs. bors of America held last night. The Laura Walker, Mrs. Sadie Weeks, applications were those of Mrs. Mar- Mrs. Henry Prosch, Mrs. Fannie guerite Roman, Mrs. Mary Ballard Mays, Mrs. Elizabeth Puckett and Mrs. Rosa Ward. The members are urged to meet at the hall Sunday afternoon at 1:30

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being well known and highly me.

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Mr. Walton will be missed in this

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public life, having done much for his

race. He was a Christian gentle-

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Rev. Watson when he was pastor of

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who died Thursday. June 1, 1922, af-

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the home of his son, George Hennekt,

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day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

home with the Rev. S. Lindenmeyer

charge. Burial at Greenlawn.

the First Evangelical church, in

Miss Anna D. Henneke, daughter

who has been visiting relatives in

Arizona, arrived home last night be

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to a message received late resterdar

Funeral Notice

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THE MARKETS

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selected issues continued to feature | Chesapeake and Ohio ex-dir. 60% stock market at the dull opening Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 271/2 loday's session. Oils, chemicals d food shares again were taken in Crucible Sted 75% od by pools. General Asphalt, Calenia Petroleum, Texas Company Producers and Refiners made Goodrich Co. 43 ctional gains. Independent steels mored the prospective combination International Paper 521/2 Republic, Midvale and Inland the Kennecott Copper 30 noteworthy movement in that Mexican Petroleum 141% up being a one-point advance in New York Central 91. na Chemical and National Eunmelat galus of one to two and a half Pure Oil 34% respectively, represented the Pennsylvania 42 Fractional advances ong raits embraced Chesapeake Obio. Lehigh Valley. Southern acific and Rutland preferred. Forgn exchanges were irregular, aside further strength in sterling. sich duplicated yesterday's record

e of the past three years: opened and renewed the coming week at five per cent. more than three months. Further sideration of the latest steel mergprovoked selling of Republic and lyale at declines of 1% and 2%its, Lackawanna Steel also react-CLOSING OHIO
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ils were inclined to fall back. In
Do ntl 6566534. e general list, however, especially long oils, motors, shippings and clianeous shares, higher prices ned. Leaders of those divisions in-uded Mexican Petroleum, Studebak-Mercantile Marine, American Suand Scars-Roebuck.

Prices in today's very broad stock the strongest features with ited States Steel, the motor group miscellaneous issues. Sales apximated 1.400,000 shares. The closing was strong.

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Do pfd 65@65\\\2. Pure Oil common 341/2.

Chicago Grain And Provisions CHICAGO GRAIN

failure of Liverpool quotations to re-flect yesterday's advance on this side of the Atlantic. Estimates that the 10.35. amount of wheat on hand in Chicago amounted to as much as 14,000,000 rect, market steady; few spots on bushels tended also to check hullish lambs cults lower; short deck choice sentiment. Rust reports from Texas 74 pound native springs 14.75 to city and Kansas, however brought in some butchers; packer top 14.50; culls buying orders and pressure to sell mostly 8.50@9.50; best light ewes was light. The opening, which varied 700: heavy 3.00@3.50; .top good from unchanged figures to 4e lower, with July 1.18% to 1.19% and Septemper 1.17% to 1.17%, was followed

by a slight rally and then by a modcrate decline all around. The close was steady, a shade to Me lower, July 61% to 61%@62. Corn and oats were easier with After opening, unchanged to %c@%c higher, July 62 to 62%, the corn market sagged. Oats started unchanged to %c lower, July 38% to 28%@4, and later showed a slight

setback. Lower quotations on hogs weakened provisions. The close was steady, but 1/8 to

1%c lower with July 1.18% to 1.18% and September 1.17% to 1.17%. CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, June 2-Wheat 1.30 Cern 65%@66.

Oats steady 38@41½. Rye steady, 100@1.01. Potatoes Michigan 2.75@3.00 per sack 150 pounds; Ohio 2.00@2.25 per sack 120 pounds; new Florida rose, No. 1, 5.75@6.00; No. 2, 3.75@4.00; No. 3, 2.50@3.00 per bbl; Alabama new No. 1, 3,25@3,35; No. 2, 2,25@ 2.35 per sack... Hay 14.00@23.25.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, June 2—Live poul-try steady; broilers 38@48; fowls 23: roosters 14: turkeys 28@30. Butter steady; whole m lk cream-ery extras 37; centralized extras 35; firsts 29; seconds 28; packing 18@24 Eggs unchanged,

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 2-Wheat: July 1.184; Sept. 1.17%; Dec. E2044. Coru; July 61%; Sept. 04@; Dec. 62%. Pork: Blank. Lard: July 1140; Sept. 1167, Ribs: July 1185; Sept. 1175.

TOLEUO GRAIN TOLEDO, June 2-Wheat cash l 129: July 1.21.

Corn 67@68. Oats cash 421/2@441/2. Barley 68. Rye. No. 2, 1.01.

Clover seed, prime cash 13.75; Oct. Alsike prime cash 11.50; Aug. 11.75; Timothy, prime cash 2.70; Sept. 3.15; Oct. 3.10.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, June 2-Hogs: Relower; heavles 10.60; packers and butchers 10.60; medium 10.60@10.70; staga 5.00@5.50; heavy fat sows 7.00 @8.50; light shippers \$.00@10.70. Cattle: Receipts 900; steady; steers, good to choice 7.50@850; fair to good .50@7.50; common to fair 4.50@ heifers, good to choice, 8.00@ 9.00; fair to good 6.00@8.50; common to fair 4.00@6.00; cows, good to choice 5.00@600; fair to good 3.75@ cutters · 3.25@3.50. steady; good to choice 10.00@10.50 fair to good 8.00@10.00; common and

large 5.00@7.00. Sheep: Receipts 6,000; stendy, good to choice 3.00@5.00; fair to good 2.00 @3.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 1.00 good to choice 15.00@15.50; fair to good 12.50@15.90; seconds 10.00@ 12.00; common 6.00@9.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 2-Cattle: eipts 3,500; beef steers active; strong to 10c higher; top yearling steers and heifers 9.25; bulk beef steers 8.15@8.90; beef cows and heifers canners and cutters and stockers steady; bulls and veal calves strong; bulk fat she stock 5.40@7.25; bulk vent calves to packers 9.75@10.50. Hogs: Receipts 27.000: market active to shippers, small killers and yard traders; mostly 10@15c higher than Thursday's average; spets up more; top 10.70; bulk 10.20@10.65; pigs about steady mostly 0.50@10.25; CHICAGO, June 2—Wheat prices beavy 10.30@10.55; medium 10.50@ averaged a little lower today in the 10.70; light weight 10.65@10.70; light early dealings, the chief factor being lights 10.30@10.05; packing sows smooth 9.30@9.75: packing sows rough 9.00@9.35; killing pigs 9.25@

Sheep: Receipts 9:000; mostly dishorn lambs 12.25.

Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, June 2-Produce market unchanged,

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, June 2-Butter higher:

Eggs unchanged; receipts 25,122 Fined For Operating

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, June 2-Alcohol, denatured 30 : gasoline, tank wagon, 23 ; seventy per cent 33.

THE WOOL MARKET BOSTON, June 2-2-The Commer-

cial Bulletin tomorrow will say: "The pace has slackened in the week, although prices are everywhere maintained on a firm basis as compared with a week ago. The country markets are very strong, even strong er than the eastern scaboard markets with the clip of the entire country probably close to threetquarters sold, "The manufacturers have been obliged to marke up worsted goods further this week, although they say they have not yet covered the advance in raw materials."

NEW YORK, June 2-Coffee: Ric. No. 7, 11; futures firm; July 10.27; Dec. 9.62.

MONEY NEW YORK, June 2—Call money casier; high 5; low 4½; ruling rate 5; closing bid 4%; affered at 5; last loan 41/2; call loans against acceptnuces 414. Time loans firmer; 60 days and 90 days 44; 6 months 41/6/44.

COFFEE

CONTON

Prime mercantile paper 414.

NEW YORK, June 2-Cotton for need of rain and the tures strong; July 20.82; Oct. 20.52; renewed vigor today. need of rain and they worked with

Dec. 20.39; Jan. 20.12; Mar. 19.92; spot steady; middling 21.35.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, June 2 - Liberty bonds closed: 31/2 s 100; first 4's 90.84 bid; seconds 4's 99.86; first 44's 99.94; second 44's 99.96; third 44's

99.92; fourth 41/4's 99.96; victory 33/4's 100; victory 43/4's 100.56.

NEW YORK, June 2-The early raw sugar market was quiet with Cubas quoted at 211-16. freight, in nearby and distant positions, equal to 4.29 for centrifugal Raw futures at midday changed to 2 points not higher. Prices for refined sugar were un changed at 5.00@.5.70 for fine gran ulated. Itefined Vutures nominal.

Sogar futures closed steady; ap

2.71; Sept. 292; Dec. 2.99; Mar. 2.98 "Run 'Em In," Mayor Orders For Wearers

proximate sales 18,200 tons:

Of Knickers On Street TRAVERSE CITY, MICH., June 2 Orders to the chief of police from Mayor L. Swanton directing arrest of any woman or girl appearing or the streets here wearing knickers will stand despite the storm of criticism they have occasioned, the mayor an criticised by local women's clubs and certain pastors, who declared his or-

said:

"The morals of the present generation of boys are being assailed and I propose to see they no longer are empted by immoral dress."

The mayor said that before issuing the order he had held a conference with the city attorney and been in-formed by that official he legally could prosecute any woman violating the order.

The rule will apply to tourists, as well as local residents, the mayor an-

Get the best-insist on St. Nicholas Flour.--Advertisement Tue & Fri 4w Carmen Remain At

Work During Wage Parley YOUNGSTOWN, O. June 2,-(By the Associated Press)—Representa tives of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Electric Company and of the carmen's union today resumed negotiations looking toward a new scale to replace the one which expired May 31, with both sides silent as to the progress of the discussions. Meanwhile, carmen in a dozen Obio and receipts 13.858 tubs; creamery extras Pennsylvania cities stayed at work 34 1/2; firsts 30 1/4; seconds 28@20; pending the outcome of the parleys

Unlicensed Children's Home COLUMBUS, O., June 2,-(By the Associated Press) -- Justice J. Evans, who styles himself archbishop of the Almighty Church, was fined \$25 in Akron courts yesterday for operating an unlicensed children's home, it was announced today by the state department of public welfare. The home was ordered closed until it can be inspected and licensed. It was lowool markets of the country this cated near Akron and operated by the Almighty Church.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oakley of 1010 Eighth street are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday. Mr. Oakley is a well known musician. A son has arrived to brighten the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Price of Long Meadow Addition, Sciotoville. Mr. and Mrs. Price also have a daughter. The father is a steel plant em-

Rain Needed By Farmers The rain which fell today was welomed by Scioto county farmers. They

say their corn, just phanted, was in

RARE TREATS FOR JUNE READERS

ND what is so rare as a day 1 m June"-Speaking of rare things, just take a few moments to g lance over the following offering of The Sunday Sun-Times' Supplement for next Sunday:

"The American Flapper Countess, Who Shocked Parls Twice"—
Shock No. 1—Solange Hutchins, daughter of an Italian

pobleman, and step-daughter of an American millionaire. dances in the gayest and most undressed show in the Freuch capital.

Shock No. 2-Solange threatens to expose the debauchery of Parisian life when her mother causes the arrest of a Virginian, on a charge of abduction.

Want a Castle in Europe? They're Going Cheap:-What with Lord Auckland preferring Broadway to Plea-

daily, the Duke of Richelieu descrting Paris for Wall Street, and so much distinguished emigration; stately palaces are fast being emptied. Girl Athletes Headed For Sex Extinction, Says Scientist:-

Why The Poor Duke of York Must Marry Millions;-

Even a 50-50 Bachelor Flat Pinches The King's second son trying to keep up with "Walsle" on a mere \$50,000 a

A Page of Fashiens—By Lady Duff Gordon New and Interesting Facts On Science and Life.

Six of the Best Comics Obtainable - Bringing Up Father, Polly And Her Pals, Down On The Farm, Little limmle, Just Boy, Katz mjammer Kids.

Backtrailing On Old Frontier. A Page of Colorful Historical Reading.

Boys Seized With Wanderlust

Three East End Youths, Sam Mc-1 the police in cities along their rout Laughlin, 18; Cletus Dodge, 16; to watch for the youths and pick and Bernard Purtee. 18, left their them up if they are seen.

his father lives in that city.

cording to parents of the boys they | Sam McLaughlin is a son of Mr. are supposed to have caught a and Mrs. S. C. McLaughlin of 1919 freight train for Kanses City. It is Sixth street. Cletus Dodge is a sou thought that the Purtee boy in of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dodge fluenced the other two in going as of 2006 Robinson avenue, while the other boy boarded in the East End. Local officers last night notified his father being out of the city.

This Is Blackberry Winter

According to members of the Hammer Club, who probably got thei rtip from Dave Cheatwood. the cool spell is attributed to "Blackberry Winter" which may

hold forth for a day or two longer. Cheatwood was right when he said the spring would be wet and cool.

Big Motor Is Damaged

street fire companies were called to W. J. Patton's battery station or John street at 3:15 this morning. A short circuit caused a big motor to catch fire and before the flames could be extinguished by water and chemicals damage estimated at \$200 was entailed,

Hazelbeck will insure you.

BELFAST, June 2,-(By the Asso-

NOTED ATHLETE DIES

clated Press)—The death is reported in Crookstown, County Cork, of Dennis Horgan, once champion shot putter of Great Britain. He formerly represented the Irish-American Athletic Association.

Couple Arrested; Dismissed

A colored couple who registered as Howard Williams, 22, and Amanda Williams, 23, were taken into cus today at the house at 1144 Twelfth street early Friday morning by the police and locked up for alleged disorderly conduct, were dismissed by Judge McCall in Municipal court ihis afternoon for lack of evidence

been here about ten days, insisted they were married in Charleston. W. Va., lest April and they told the court they were walting on transportation to Williamson, BLUE AND CORAL

Royal blue embroidery and

on a coat suit of beige crepe.

The couple, who claimed they had

to support the charge.

Constance Talmadge Gets Divorce LOS ANGELES-On grounds mental cruelty, Constance Talmadge, screen actress, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from John Pinloglon, New York tobacco imanufacturer. AMERICAN ELIMINATED

CHESWICK, ENGLAND, June 2 –(By the Associated Press)-Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of San Francisco was defeated in the semi-finals of the Middlesex tennis champlonships here today by Mrs. Pencock, former chainpion of India. Mrs. Peacock won by

Dr. Harvey, who discovered the rirenlation of the blood, is said to have been the first coffee drinker in England.

the score of 741, 441, 64.

OBITUARY

Death about one o'clock Friday norning claimed Mrs. Lucinda Locke, vidow of the late Jesse Locke, the final summons coming at the home of her son, James Locke, 2006 Chillileath. Mrs. Locke had been ailing about a year but had been seriously ill only about two months. She came to Portsmouth about three months ago from South Ripley to make her tome with her only son.

The deceased was 89 years of age She had speut most of her life in South Ripley, Ky., where she fived Another son, Albert, resides in New for some time with her daughter. York but up until a late hour could Mrs. Pickett Potts. Her husband Jesse Locke passed away in Ken-Mrs. Sophia Alexander, whose home tucky fourteen years ago.

Mrs. Locke was a member of the Methodist church in Kentucky for number of years. Funeral services will be held at the

grave in Greenlawn at three o'clock Saturday afternoon.

After a short illness with spinal Millikan of Trinity Church in charge. neningifis death recently claimed The remains will be taken to Lewis Wayne, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Filmore, who live near morning. Vanceburg. They are well known

here and have relatives in this city.

W. T. Liles W. T. Liles, who lived back of



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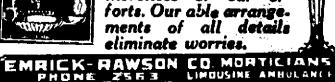
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ley mill. Two hox enes have that time.

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One Hundred Sport Hats\$1.98

Seventy-five Sport Hats \$2.50

White Georgette Hats \$3.98 to \$10

Black Lace Hats \$3.98 to \$10

25 per cent off on Ladies' Dresses.

One lot Untrimmed Hats 69c

Felt Sport Hats, very Latest

the Job in three weeks. Farris Zornes of Garrison, Ky.

Ruby May is the name of a daughthis is started they hope to fer hors recently to Mr. and Mrs.

VANCEBURG, KY., June 2-Sheriff S. F. Lykins and Deputy S McGill left yesterday for Frankford with Lee Hall. R. Plummer, Pharis Zornes and Geo. Wilburn, convicted during this term of court.

RAIL UNIONS' CHIEFS' MEETING MAY BE

was raid here today.

the brotherhoods' leaders on a meetvote probably would result in the se-Federation of Labor.

Union rail leaders expressed the Cincinnati for the annual convenbelief that all railroad labor except tion and it-would be convenient for train service employes would re them to get together. ceive wage reductions in impending orders by the railroad labor board, for railroad labor leaders only, Mr. Fitzgerald expressed the belief that

CINCINNATI, O., June 2.—(By before the conference comes to a he Associated Press)—Whether or close, all union heads throughout the not the four transportation brother mation may be sitting in its sessions. boods would attend the conference and join the twelve other railroad organizations in action on wage reuctions was the question uppermosi in the minds of railroad men today. following announcement that such a conference would be held here next Inesday to take up matters vital to

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Board To Buy Furniture

The school board at a special meet-ing tenight will place an order for desks, tables and chairs to be used. The board will also pass on the list in the addition being made to the high school building and the Lincoln school

Operating Five New Cars

the motorman and E. D. Sparks as traffic is congested.

The Portsmouth Street Rollway | the conductor. Forty minutes later and Light Company placed five new four more cars were put in operastreet cars in operation this morn-tion at ten minute intervals. They ing the first one starting out at nine replaced five old cars which will o'clock with Fred W. Schreiber as now be used in "extra" service when

Although the meeting was called

Makes Charges

PARIS, June 2.—(By the Associat-

ed Press)-Premier Poincare some what startled the chamber of depu-

ties this afternoon when he an

nounced that "dangerous attempts"

wire being made around the repara-

tioons commission to manipulate the

such a way as further to cut down France's claims against Germany.

The chamber of deguties this evening voted confidence in Premier Poin-

Fishermen Happy

Ohio river fisherman are reaping

harvest these days. They say it has

been a long time since as many river

RIGHT EARFUL

nsomnia nearly got his goat,

He couldn't sleep at night.

Till he got a job as watchman, And now he sleeps all right

ish are being hauled in

Poincare

TRANSFERRED TO CHICAGO

ciated Press)—High chiefs of the railrond labor board has an OPEN BIDS railroad brotherhoods probably will hold their contemplated conference on wage reductions in Chicago in stead of Cincinnati next Tuesday, it was said here today. they will not have ground for com-

rallway employes department of the E. H. Fitzgerald, grand presiden American Federation of Labor, and of the Brotherhood of Railway nounced that the telegraphic vote by Clerks, denied last night that he had anything more to do with calling the ing place was a tie between Chicago conference than to consult his asso and Cinciunati and that the deciding cintes and agree to be present. It was stated that the initiative lection of Chicago. Cincinnati was had been taken by B. M. Jewell, proposed because some leaders president of the railway department thought it would be convenient to of the American Federation of Labor. assemble there in advance of the an-who acted upon the assumption that anual convention of the American the heads of all organizations affillated with the federation would be in

1920 Maxwell Truck, a dandy Jit-question of international leans in

1917 Oldsmobile 8, one of the good

NATIONAL AUTO EXCHANGE

Many Fined At Vanceburg

The following commonwealth cases out of Lewis county except to visit the Associated Press)—The Brief disposed of this week in Vanue his mother.

Geo. Wilburn, charged with grand larceny, A year.
Harrison Jones having still, \$300 and 10 days.
Mart Section, selling whiskey, \$200 and \$0 days.

\$500 and 30 days.

\$100 and 30 days and he to remain the September term of court.

Al O'Dougherty, selling whisker and he was recognized to appear at

10 dess. Anderson Johnson was taken out of jail Wednesday by his parents, Mr. Jeff Conley, Jr., operating still, and Mrs. Sherrid Johnson, who paid his fine of \$300 and executed a peace bond of \$5,000 for his good behavior

and 30 days.

DIVORCES GRANTED IN VANCEBURG

The following divorces were granted in Vanceburg this week: Edna Fry from Kimble Fry. Anna E. Armstrong from James

Elmer Armstrong. Ethlyn Sowards from Alpha Sow-

Vina Smith from Isaac, Smith. Grace Crisp from Lee Crisp. Nancy Grigston from Isaac Grig-

Will Jones, intoxication \$35,

William Wills, having still, \$500

James Davis, having still, \$500 and

Sam Moore from Mary Moore. Corn White from John White.

vassed the first of next week. A Phillips is a well known shoeworknumber of bids have been submitted; er.

OBITUARY

Time for receiving bids for the old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of further advances after existing new Jewish Temple to be erected at Phillips of 522 Fifth street. The supplies are exhausted, according to Eighth and Gay streets, will be body will be taken to Carfer counclosed Saturday and they will be can-ty, Ky., Saturday for burial. Mr.

A Woman's Memorial to the War Dead



After the unveiling of the Washington Heights Memorial Status which she designed. Hrs. Heavy Payne Whitney (and) was sworn in a

Samuel Ray has purchased one of the Wertz Realty company's new houses on Seventeenth street. The consideration was \$7,000.

To Blow in New Furnace TOUNGSTOWN, O. June 2.—(By

Hill Steel Company will blow in a

blast furnace at its plant here to-

night, it was announced at the com-

Game Cancelled

On account of lacks of patronage

the Ironton Natiers cancelled their

came with the Wiedemann team of

Cincinnati Sunday. It was to have

Buys New Home

been played in Nailerville.

pany's office today.

Retail Price Of **Coal Increases**

CHICAGO. June 2.—(By the Associated Press)-Increases of 25 to Death this morning claimed 50 cents a ton for coal on the retail Charles D. Phillips, Jr., one month market yesterday were forerunners leading dealers today.

Retailers deciared the rise was one of the results of Secretary Hoover's approval of a maximum price of \$3.50 a ton for spot coal at the West Virginia mines.

Headquarters For Hats-Choose Your Summer Straw Here You'li Find One **Exactly Suited** To You Quality Is The Finest The Prices Are Right And We Have A LATEC Variety To Show You \$3.00 Genuine Panamas This Week \$6.85

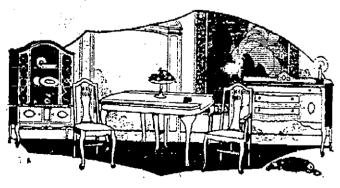
The Men's Shop

BRILLIANT

We invite your careful inspection of our new stock. You will find it will pay you handsomely to get our prices. No one can be more accommodating than we are. See these specials.

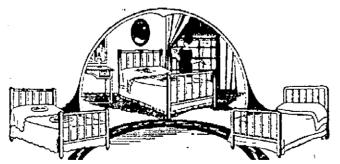
Chippendale Dining Room Suite Consisting of Nine Pieces And Up

The general attractiveness of this suite is sure to appeal to the home furnisher with conservative good taste. Chippendale design is always pleasing, and these pieces are so well made, and so well finished that they are sure to be in harmony with your idea of the proper thing for your dining room. The suite consists of buffet, china closet, and dining table. Arm chair and the five straight chairs have slip leather scats.



These Durable Steel Beds In New Designs And Finishes And Up

Every housewife should be interested in these new steel beds. They're out of the ordinary. Rigidly made and solidly assembled, the complete bed in any of the new and attractive finishes offers unlimited possibilities in the furnishing of the bedroom. Both the continuous and poster pillar styles are to be had. Sizes 3 ft. 3 in. or 4 ft. 6 in. Finishes in ivory, walnut or mahogany. All beds equipped with easy sliding castors.



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40 Inch Fancy and Plain Voiles, 39c Summer is here and it is time for sheer materials. Voile is the sensible material for summer wear. Nice range

of colors and patterns. Flaxons and Tissue Ginghams, 55c Including Gaze Marvels and I fancy Flaxons in a beautiful range of pat-

terns, 32 to 36 inches wide. 36 Inch Uncrushable Shrunk \$1.00 This linen has been shrunk from 45 inch to 36 inch, making it absolutely uncrushable.

Beach Cloth 25c, 35c and 50c Suiting, yd. 25c, Any of these are nice quality and come in all the best shades.

Nuratine and Ratine Suiting, per yard An exceptionally nice quality in good fast colors.

Fancy Beach Cloth, per yard In fancy plaids and stripes suitable for Sport Silk Skirting,

per yard A nice heavy Silk in good patterns. Just the thing for your summer skirt. per yard \$1.50

Comes in all the new and wanted shades. This is a wash fabric, suitable for dresses, etc. Odd Lot Silks,

per yard Including Messalines, fancy Silk Linings, etc. Values up to \$2.

Half Silk Pongee, per yard Excellent for shirts, waists or draperies. Comes in tan, old rose, mulberry and gold.

Curtain Materials, per yard Included in this lot are plain and fancy marquisettes, scrims, madras, etc. Former price 50c.

Marquisette Curtains. Made full length with two inch hemstitched hems.

Unbleached Muslin, per yard This is nice quality, medium weight muslin.

9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, per yard A good grade of fairly heavy sheeting full 2 1-4 vards wide.

72x90 Bleached Sheets. Made of good grade naslin, free from any dressing.

Voile Or Pongee Waists Well made and neatly trimined, of good quality cotton pongee or white voile.

Silk Pongee Waists Made of best grade silk pongee with Peter Pan collars and lace collars and

Rust Proof Corsets Warner's and Empire makes, every one fully guaranteed not to rip, tear or

Ladies' Hats All this season's styles in sailors and

> Children's Hats Made of good grade straw with gross

> trimmed hats. Regular \$4 and \$5

grain ribbon band and streamers. Values up to \$2. Boys' Waists **50**c

Well made, of good grade chambray gingham or percale, either light or Children's Gingham Rompers

50c, 69c and \$1.00 These are all made of fast color ging-

hams, all well sewed and cut full. Children's Coverall Play

Made of Stifel's Blue Stripe Denim, trimmed in blue or red with brass but-

Slip-over style, made of good grade nainsook, regular \$1 quality.

Ladies' Gowns

Ladies' Crepe Bloomers at

Extra size 69c, re-inforced crotch, cut full and roomy, well made, Ladies' Step- 50c, \$1, \$1.48

All made of best grade materials, neatly trimmed. Men's Porous Knit Union \$1.00

Mentor make short sleeves, knee length. A regular \$1.50 quality.

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e kindly requested to notify the Chief

Porter And Vernon District **Sunday School Convention**

The following strong program has Robert Allbaugh, New Boston. been arranged for the Porter-Vernon District Sunday school convention to be held in the Wheelersburg M. E. Church next Sunday afternoon and

2:30 Devotional, conducted by Rev. Wm. Moore, Sciotoville. Reports from schools in District. Music by ladies quartet of the First Christian Church, Portsmouth Address, "Practical Plans to Push" by C. M. Howland, Portsmouth. Music by ladies nusriet.

Election of Officers. 4:00-Recess. 7:30—Song service.

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Feast Of Shabouth Observed

Feast of Shabouth was fittingly observed at the Jewish Temple today and the impressive services

were in charge of Babbi Binstock. Services will be held tonight at 7 o'clock.

Postal Receipts Show Big Increase

Receipts at the postoffice for May were \$13,644.14. This is an nerease over May of last year

Peerless City is forging ahead.

Court House

Radford Denies Guilt Elbert L. Radford, 30 years old picture frame salesman, who was arrested at Ironton and returned here

to meet an indictment charging bigamy, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Common Pleas court Friday and Judge Thomas fixed his bond at \$500 pending trial. The bill brought against Radford alleges that in December in Floyd Virginia, he was wedded to

Ella M. Agee, and that on July 10, 1921, he was married to Marie E. Abency in this city without going through the formality of securing a legal separation from his first help-Attorney B. F. Kimble, who represents the accused told the court there

were extenuating circumstances in connection with the case which he desires to investigate before the case was set for trial Radford claims! that he married the second time after receiving information that his first wife had secured a divorce, according to the officers.

Visits Paint Street Judge Thomas spent Friday in Chillicothe on legal business. made the trip by motor.

Decree Effective

A decree granted Lucy Francis, Friendship, on Dec. 3, 1921, divorcing her from Homer Francis, becomes etfective Saturday according to an aproved entry filed in the office of he clerk of courts today. The decree which was granted by Judge Thomas on the ground of infidelity, also gave approximately \$25,000. E. M. the plaintiff the custody and control and H. A. Taylor, attorneys. of their minor children.

Two Liquor Law Violators Caught While at Ohio Furnace Thursday night on legal business. Deputy Sher III Frank Bennett arrested two aleged liquor violators, Oakley Miller, 31. and Fletcher Miller, 21, when he city, and Charlotte Ashton Bettinger, claims to have caught them with 20, city. Rev. William H. Gleiser. in their possession.

bakley pleaded guilty to possess ing liquor unlawfully when brought

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Why the Whole Country is

New York's Latest Dance Craze A New Yorker, while attempting to trip the "light fantastie" with a very charming partner, in one of the famous Dance Rendezvous of etc. New York, accounted for his awkwardness by the very ingenious ex- Killen, lot in New Boston, \$1, etc. planation that he was dancing the very latest dance, called "Stumb-

The dance was not particularly graceful, but extremely novel. The other couples, entering into the spirit of the moment, joined in attempting the new dance.

Zez Confrey, who wrote "Kitten Nicholas.—Advertisement.
On The Keys" heard about it, and wrote "Stumbling." Thus a new song and dance were born which have become the rage of the year, Rev. Culberson overnight.

It is a combination of the Blues and Jazz, plus something different from anything you have ever heard. To miss it, would be as bad as missing "Dardanella."

When you get this latest dance hitsong published by Feist, played by Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, and issued by the Victor Talking Machine Company with the Kay-Graheta service as an extra "special release" you will have the biggest buy" of the year.

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Address by Miss Pearle Eichel-

Address "The Sunday School as a Character Builder" by J. H. Finney,

9:00 -- Adjourn.

Address, The D. V. B. S. by Rev. represented in this convention.

of \$2,315.34, which shows that the

pefore Squire Morgan Friday and he was handed a fine of \$300 and costs but Fletcher disclaimed any interest

Charged With Beating Board Bill Clint Howard, Nauvoo young man, was placed under arrest and brought to the county jail Thursday night by Constable Martin Slaughter, of New Boston, under a warrant Issued from the court of Squire George S. Morgan charging him with jumping a \$7 board bill. The complainant in the case is Martle Hunt, who conducts a boarding house in New Bos-

in the liquor seized and will stand

Girl Charged With Delinquency Vina Fields, 16, daughter of Ed-

ward Fields, farmer living at Junior Furnace, was taken into custody at Ironton Thursday night by Sheriff Rickey and returned here to auswer to a delinquency complaint filed in Juvenile, court

The complaint which was filed brthe father alleged that the girl is incorrigible and runs away from home.

Seek Authority to Sell

James Woods, Eddie Williams and Dr. Euch Hubert, trustees, acting for the congregation of Pleasant Green Baptist church, filed a petilion in Common pleas court Thursday asking for authority to sell the presnt church premises lot 83 in Barr Addition, and apply the proceeds to the new church building under construction at Fiftcenth and Waller streets, also to make a loan not to exceed ten thousand dollars in order approximately \$25,000. E. M. Gentry

Marriage License Cody Cox, 30, clerk, Manchester.

and Margaret Fisher, Squire George S. Morgan. Wilmer L. Tompkins, 23, mechanic,

Real Estate Transfers James S. Thomas and other to Jacob Holtz, lot in New Boston, \$1,

Allen Brown to George T. Brown, 115 acres in Brush Creek township.

Henry Becker to Minnie S. Nodler, iouse and lot on Glover street, \$1, etc.

George W. McGlone to Maggie Dilow, 12 acres, \$1, etc. William Hall to Frank Hall, part iere Porter township, \$1, etc.

Jacob Efford to Agnes A. Fraley, lot in New Boston, \$1, etc. Eisworth Thompson to Wallace Azbill, 139 acres Nile township, \$1,

M. T. Stewart and others to S. A. J. E. Shump to Orville P. Ramey. lot 3741 Stanton avenue, New Boston. \$1, etc.

The Portsmouth Home Building Company to The Irving Drew Company, lot in Trailton Addition, \$1, etc.

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Motering Through Rev. Gerald Culberson, pastor of

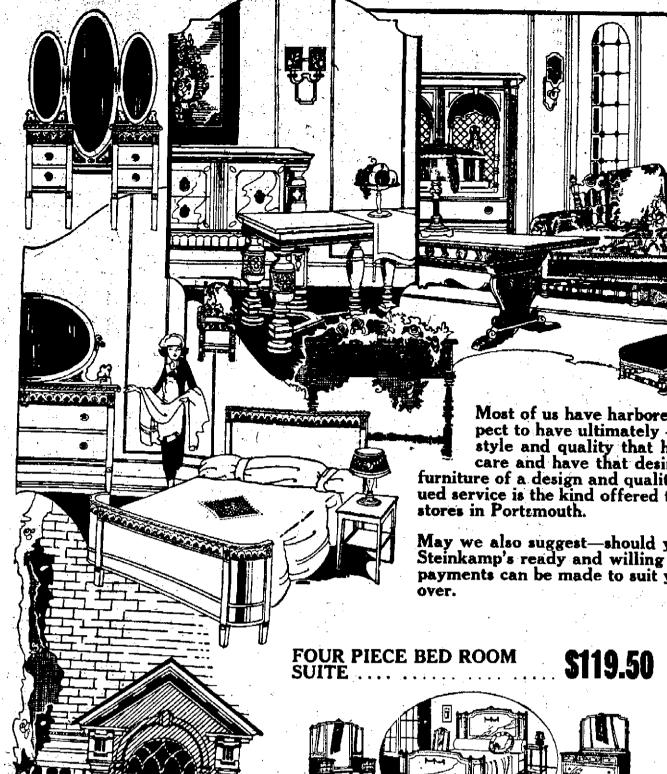
the First Christian church, who has been at Beckley, W. Va., for the past several days, arranging his household goods preparatory to shipping them to Portsmouth, writes that he and his son Grey, will motor through, arriving here some time Saturday. Mrs Culberson and daughter Ruth, who graduated from the Beckley high school last week, expect to come through on the train. Rev. Culberson states that he does not know the exact hour he will arrive here, owing to the condition of the roads, but added, "we are sure to get there for we will be in my Ford ccupe." Rev. Culberson will not only teach the lesson at Bible school Sunday, but will fill the pulpit, both morning and

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE-1921 Ford touring car.

Phone 536-X. First Friday Services

First Friday services were held in St. Mary's and Holy Redeemer churches this morning.

"Dutch" Leonard Going To Const FRESNO, CAL, June 2,-(By the Associated Press)-"Dutch" Leonard, of the Detroit and Boston-American League Clubs, will pitch for the Fresno club of the San Jonquin Variey League during the remainder of the imseball season.



Brides This Is The You Have

Most of us have harbored many happy thoughts about the home we expect to have ultimately — where all of the furnishings are new and of a style and quality that harmonize with our desires. For those who do care and have that desire Steinkamp's display should be seen, because furniture of a design and quality that will appear at its best years after continued service is the kind offered to you this, one of the oldest home furnishing

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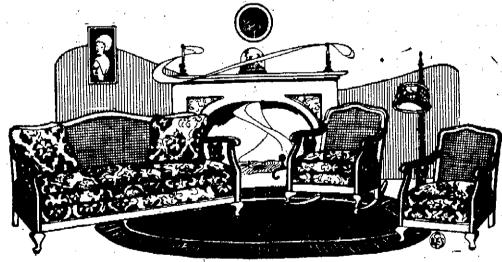
June Sale of Living Room Furniture

This sale comes just at the opportune time, just when you are about to dress that living room with new and tasty—but above all, quality—suite. In this sale we have included all the new suites that have just arrived from the makers, which were made for our regular June outfit business, and in order to give all our patrons an opportunity to save we have decided to give reductions that are really worth while. COME in and see these Values. You'll be amazed at the offerings.

\$245.00. Cane and Mahogany Finish three piece suite, loose cushions, upholstered in High grade Velour. Special

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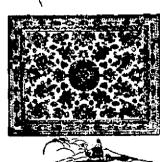


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and in the high school auditor sidey night for the Portunouth a School graduating class. The s will begin at 7:30 o'clock th Bev. Hugh I. Evans, pastor of Second Presbrierian church deof section in the center of the M. Watta

The public is lavited to attend The graduates are to in mindy hall 100 and march in body to the auditorium. Music for ie services will be furnished by the Record Presbyterian choir.

The program for the service is at

Invocation Anthem-"Onward Christian Solers," Shelly : soloists Mr. Harry Denton, Mr. Malthy J. Ruggles. Scripture Lesson - Denteronomy

Anthem Lift Up Your Heads." Amford; soloist-Mrs. B. F. Kimble Bermon What Is Life?' Deut 39-15

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New Officers Are Elected

At the stated concluve, June 1st, ton; Captain General, Philip M Easton Commandery No. 29 Knights Watts; Senior Warden, Benj L. Tempiar selected the following of Johnson; Junior Warden; James ficers for the coming Templer year Melvin; Prelate, Leroy Johnson ing the magnitude street sermon to and ther were installed by the re Treasurer, William Fields: Record advances who will occupy a re-tiring Eminent Commander, Philip er, Carl F. Parker; Standard Bear

er, Beni, G. Bell; Bword Bearer Eminent Commander, Henry Deer- Jos. Crenshaw; Warder, W. J. Dix

Grand Jury Called

Judge Thomas entered an order is the shooting of Lawrence Coop for the convening in special session er by Robert Cooper, Jr., which or of the grand jury at hine o'clock curred at a dance on Lower Twin Tuesday morning, June 6 with a Creek on the night of May 20. Coopview of cleaning up the criminal er was shot in the abdomen and he docket before the usual adjourn- succumbe dto his wound a week ment for the summer vacation.

later in a local hospital. The gun There are a number of cases on user. Robert Cooper was himself the docket for investigation Pros- shot in the calf of the leg during the ecutor George W. Sheppard stated affray and he is in a local hospital Friday, the most miportant of which receiving treatment for the wound.

Amundsen's Ship Ready For Trip To North Pole

SEATTLE, WASH, June 2.—(By Nome, Alaska, leaving Scattle Sun the Associated Press)—Captain day on the steamer Victoria. Roald Amundsen's exploration ship Maud, crammed to the last inch with important item in the Maud's cargo. Amundan said today.

Two airplanes to be used in meterological and topographical investigations in the uncharted Polar basin, were loaded aboard the vessel Captain Amundsen will not sail with five or more years the vessel will the Mand, but will join his ship at drift and the crew will live.

equipment and supplies, is ready to The explorer explained that after the met sail tomorrow on the first lap of ship is frozen into the Arctic fee the long voyage . through the ice pack, with which he expects to drift floes about the North Pole, Captain past the North Pole living quarters for the does of the expedition. and huts for scientific observations will be constructed on the ice. The ship, by means of lumber, will be

> As Captain Amundsen drifts slowy across the cheerless expanse of the Polar basin, from which no white man ever emerged, he will search the while waste about him for signs of the "Phantom Fleet"—the frozen company of lost ships that the Exclaim swings around the North Pole year in and year out, gripped in the inexorable clutch of the great ice floes.

Vessels have disappeared strange A in the unexplored Polar basin since the beginning of Arctic navigation. In 1876, the ice carried off thirty whaling ships from the waters north of the American continent. Most of the men fiel to the ice and escaped, but seventy refused to lesert the ships.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Mary A. Fluharty, widow of he late John Fluharty, will celebrate ninety-third birthday sixteenth of this month. Fluharty enjoys splendid health, despite her advanced age, and is able to thread a needle without using glasses owing to her good eyesight.

More than thirty guests enjoyed he charming hospitality of Mrs-Everett Robinson on Waller street. resterday afternoon, when her little daughter, Miss Nols, received from four to six in honor of her ninth birthday anniversary. After many pleasant games played on the Library lawn the little folks marched to the dining-room, where they were eated around the beautifully decora each place, which was marked with a cupic doll. Ice cream and cake weer served, Miss Nola cuting the weer served, Miss Nola cuting the pink and white birthday cake, Miss Lydia Robinson and Maud Matthias of this city and Ralph A. Terrell of Durton helped. Dayton helped in entertaining the little folks. Miss Nota received many lovely pressuts, several of which came from Huntington, W. Va., her former home. The guests departed wishing little Miss Nola many more happy birthdays. The guests were Misses Nota Marian Robinson, Lyda Anderson, Ruth Mary Friend, Dorothy Elizaheth a Biley. Alice May Dudgeon, Frances Stir, Gordon Tillis, Maurice Hitchcock, Marjarie Tillis, Margaret Sellards, Sherwood Delamater, Ralph Robinson, Mildred Stuart, Virgil Rotroff, Billy Hitchcock, Lucila Esther Burton, Marie Graham, Marguerite Graham, Jean Leach, Katherine Hancock, Thelma Layton, Martha Poffenberger, Margaret Airs. Matilda Kline, Bessie Glick, Violet Williams, Janet Miller.

The members and friends are urged to attend the social given by the young people of Calvary Baptist church tonight at 7:30,

Miss Cutherine Harcha, attractive laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harcha of Sinten street, and Mr. Lee Nelson Hopper of Otway were married this afternoon at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Samnel Lindenmeyer, pastor of the First Evangelical church. The happy couple left immediately after the eremony for Cincinnati, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping in their newly furnished ome on Chillicothe street.

Charles Stricklett of 2015 Grant street has received word of the serious illness of his brother-in-law, W. R. Jones, of Shelbyville, Ky.

Mrs. Milford Nichols and five sons of Sardina Ohio, visited their nunt. Mrs. Effic Deitz, of 1654 Eleventh street. Mrs. Nichols and two younger sons returned home. Wednesday, and the three older ones remained here for a longer visit,

Mrs. William Gleiser of the First resbyterian church will be ready to each the young women's class of the burch Sunday morning.

Louisa Lodge D. O. H. will meet Sanday morning at seven o'clock to honor their dead. All members are urged to be present and bring a

Society of Bigelow church will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank C. Miller, Ninth and Waller streets. Every me urged to bring a dozen of eggs to this meet, as the society is packing a crate of eggs to be sent to the Ban croft Rest Home in New Jersey

Mrs. John Dodge of Mount Orch, O., is visiting friends and relatives in Portsmouth.

Miss Freda Burkhardt of Cincin nati is visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Riddlebatter of Vinton avenue

following faritations Mrs. E. C. Wilhelm Mine Wilhelm Mrs. E. B. Pentee At Home Mooday, June 5th Elk Parlors.

Mrs. William L. Questel and son Lyons and Mrs. J. J. Brushart motored to Columbus today for a week- state public utilities commission to end visit with friends and relatives.

H. Smith of 1522 Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and children, Donald and Benjamin, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, will return to their home in Detroit, Michigan, tomorrow

Seck Unifici Service Rates COLUMBUS, O., June 2-(By the fix unified service rates for Dayton Mrs. Fred Thompson of Mr. Joy is and Independent systems. It is the

Eight New Boston Pupils

will receive their diplomas at the ninth annual commencement exercises Associated Press)—The Ohio Bell which will be held this evening at Telephone Company today asked the eight o'clock in the Glenwood high school auditorium, New Boston. This is the largest class that ever gradunder last year's merger of the Bell school, the 1921 class consisting of only four students. The class spending the week-end with Mrs. C. largest city for which this request dress is to be delivered by Prof. John J. Davidson, Dean of the College of

Will Receive Diplomas Eight graduates form the class who | Education of Ohlo Northern Univer-

sity, Ada. C. The class this year includes Ruth Edna Blume, Thelma Jane Davis Ilo Gladys Dever, Anna May Duncan, Morris Ralph Ellott, Elizabeth Belle Scphia Marie Kransz

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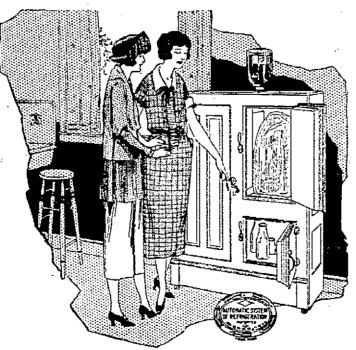
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POPULAR PRICE STORE

Mark Crawford In Congressional Race

tention to make the race for the Re oclock this afternoon.

Following on the heels of the an-the filling of his declaration with Kearns, who is out for renomination

nublican nomination for congress The only other candidate for con-county man outdistanced the fed.il enfrom this, the Sixth district, came gress so far aunounced is Charles C. try on that occasion.

nonneement made Thursday night by Clerk John F. Johnley of the Board for a fourth term. Mr. Crawford Attorney Mark Crawford of his in- of Election shortly before three opposed Kearns for the nomination two years ago, but the Ciermont

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portunity to get two garments at the price of one.

Ettaline Nichols, two year daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bullin Nichols 1220 Thirrecath street who State Declines. was seriously burned Bunday at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and H. O. Will ame 1021 Fourteenth street, is just holding her own. the niteuding physician can give the in a letter to Director of Agriculture mete recovery as there is danger of half of the state the bequest of 500 was severely burned.

Pleads Not Guilty

TOLEDO, O., June 2.—(By the Associated Press)-Eddie O'Brien, alarraigned in federal court here to-

His bond was fixed at \$100,000 and his trial set for June 27, O'Brien was brought from Los An-

there several weeks, ago,

half price during this sale.

Land Bequest COLUMBUS, O. June 2.—(By the It will be a couple of days before Associated . Presst Governor Davis, family any encouragement for com- In J. Taber, today turned down in becondications developing as the child acres hear Yellow Springs, Greene county, for forestry and botanical purposes made by the will of the late John Bryan.

Bryan had bequeathed it to the state on condition that no public leged Toledo postoffice robber, plead religious worship should ever be pered not guilty to charges of robbers and conspiracy in connection with the million dollar Toledo postoffice ligious worship as it is to compel it, robbery of February 17, 1921, when adding this "condition would be altogether too high a price to pay for this property."

Former Governor Cox had taken the same position. Director Taber is asked to notify Greene county offigeles recently. He was arrested cials of formal declination of the bequest by the state.





The most churacteristic thing hout the photos of Walter S. Ward, wed stayer of Clarence Peters at New Rochelle, N. Y., is an ever present mails.

Retailers And Wholesalers Next. Hoover's Plan

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 2 .-By the Associated Press | Having producing 80 per cent of the bitumin- is necessary to own railroads. If wholesale 'and retail coal dealers to service.' discuss means of insuring to the public the benefits of the price poration's rail lines gave independ-

Definite plans for the conference are yet to be determined, it was said at the department of commerce. The general proposal is to obtain the cooperation of the two classes of

Saturday Last Day

Saturday is the last day for the paying of city water rent. There is an added penalty if the rent is not paid by tomorrow night.

DAYTON, 'O., June 2 .- (By the Associated Press)-Fire officials today were probing a mysterious blaze early this morning which destroyed \$10,000 worth of hats in the Stern Hat Company factory, this city, which was automatically extinguished by the closing of safety

No alarm was turned in ton the officials of the company learned of their loss. A lighted cigarette of an employe is believed to have caused

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Weiners	. 22 c
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Boiled Ham	. 75 c
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Bacon in Piece . 25c,	35c

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Gary Testifies His Corporation Can Deliver Products \$3 A Ton Cheaper Than Independents

sociated Press)-Elbert H. Gary, hairman of the United States Steel Corporation, testified today before he Lockwood legislative committee nvestigating the hullding trust that is corporation was able to deliver its products at \$3 a ton less than its independent competitors.

He did not think the differentia ever ran as high as \$5 a ton, as stated yesterday by John A. Topping. chairman of the Republican Iron and Steel Company. Mr. Gary, conceded the difference in costs was largely accounted for by the fact that United States Steel owned more than 1,500 miles, of railroad connecting its plants with ore centers.

Insisting upon the corporation's justification in owning and operating its own lines, Mr. Gary was asked by Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, how he reconciled such joint ownership with the court ruling in the Reading case, where it was held that joint ownership of rail roads and coal mines was illegal. "I am not very familiar with that

with the law," Mr. Untermyer said, smiling.

Mr. Cary said United States Steel would object strongly to being divorced from its railroads, asserting that he did not believe ownership of the lines gave the corporation an unfair advantage over its competitors; such as was held to exist in the Reading case.

"In a concern doing such an im mense business as the United States obtained agreement among operators Steel Corporation," he declared, "it ous coal now being mined to restrict we had to depend on the will and spot prices to a maximum of \$3.50 a disposition of independent railroads ton for the duration of the strike, whose service is devoted primarily Secretary Hoover was understood to to the interests of the general pubday to be considering a conference of lie, we could not be assured of good

Mr. Gary asserted the steel corent steel companies as good service as it got itself and declared he had never heard a complaint as to discrimination.

Mr. Gary thwarted efforts of Mr. Untermyer to draw from him admissions that J. P. Morgan dominated the corporation.

"Is it not a fact that J. P. Morgan names the directors?" Mr. Untermyer asked.

"Certainly not," "Who does name them?"

"The stockholders." Mr. Untermyer smiled and Mr. Gary smiled back at him.

"Who really names them?" Mr. Untermyer persisted.

"I'll have to admit and claim." said Mr. Gary, "that I do more of thatthan any one else and always have." Mr. Untermyer then tried to get ir. Gary to admit that he and Mr. Morgan together controlled the corporation and that the other five men ers of the finance committee, which ie had testified selected the direc-

tors, were mere "rubber stamps." "That is not a fact," said Mr. Gary. The other members aid in their se-

He then recounted how, last year ie and President Farrell had selected three directors who were arrayed against Mr. Morgan's "judgment, but not against his wishes." -

Call Conference

In Overland Case

TOLEDO, O. June 2.—(By the Associated Press)-With a view to bringing about a settlement of claims of the Willys Corporation and the Willys-Overland Company, which have resulted in litigation in the federal courts, Federal John M. Killits today called a conference of all interested parties for June 19.

The action followed the filing of an intervening petition late yesterday by the receivers of the Willys corporation against the Willys-Overland Company involving more than \$5,000,000. This suit was an indireet result of the filing of a "proof of claims" by the Willys-Overland Company for \$5,107,766.96, it is said.

The petitioners are asking for a judgment of \$136,647.71 and the return of the money which the Willyscomporation invested in the stock of the Willys-Overland Company, of which it is the largest single stockholder. The court is also asked to have an accounting ordered so that damages which the Willys corporation alleges to have suffered may be definitely determined.

Two Killed When Airplane Falls I

EL PASO, TEXAS. June 2,-(By the Associated Press)-Ben Jenkins, Jr., of El Paso, a lieutenant in the reserve corps, and Sergeant Arthur Juengling, of the twelfth observation squadron at Fort Bliss, were burned to death when their airplane crashed against the side of a mountain, and was destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Emory Morgan of Oak Hill visited Portsmouth relaives and friends Thursday.

OUT FOR SUPREME COURT COLUMBUS, O., June 2.- (By the ssociated Press) --- Common Piens Judge T. D. Price, of Perry county, oday filed with the secretary of state his candidacy for the Demo-

DR. W. E. GAULT

cratic nomination for supreme court,

Ens resumed his General Practice and Non-surgical treatment of RECTAL DISEASES

6-0 A. M.; 12-2 P. M.; 6-7 Evening 763 Second St. l'bere 77

Mrs. Millard Pinson entertained the members of the Knot-a-Way Club yesterday afternoon at her home on Robinson avenue. Needlework and social chut were the diversions of the afternoon and at five o'clock a pink and white ice course was served. Pink and white roses were also used n decorating the various rooms. Those present were Mrs. Ben Porter. Mrs. Millard Pinson, Mrs. Emmett Hatten, Mrs. Richard Boyd, Mrs. Martin Newman and Mrs. Joseph Sc-

The Young People's Missionary So levt of Bigelow church will meet E. W. Lewis, 1661 Robinson avenue A full attendance is urged.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson and bree children have returned from a visit with relatives at Coal Grove.

Mrs. George Kellog has returned to her home in Ironton after a visit with her son, Raymond Kellog, and lier brother, Arthur Kellog,

As the music for the Sunday evening services at the High school will be rehearsed this evening, all, memning, and it is important that all members be present

Miss Henrietta Stahl, kindergarten teacher at the Union street, school, entertained about thirty of her little Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor contracted in December, 1921, from pupils yesterday afternoon up the school. The long table was prettily appointed for the occasion, with pink and white flowers and pink and white crepe paper. The same colorscheme was carried out in the ices and cakes.

Miss Lollie Anderson of Cleveland will arrive Monday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Alan N. Jordan, and other relatives until June 12th, when she will leave for California, where she will teach music in a college there Monday evening at the home of Mrs. during the summer months. Miss Anderson will accompany the members of the Community Chorus to Ironton Tuesday night, where they will fill

> Mrs. H. F. Clark of Rarden and daughter, Miss Louise Clark, of Phil- If the women continue increasing adelphia, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark of Rob-

Miss Edna Giest of Sciotoville, a teacher in the Glenwood High bers of the Second Presbyterian few of her former pupils and friends School, New Boston, entertained a church choir are urged to meet for last evening with a banquet at the

Mrs. John Dildman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haselip and son Raymond and daughter Pauline, Miss Roberta the whisters. The workmen's com-Allbaugh Miss Edna Giest, Mesers, pensation referee reserved decision Robert Peole and Samuel Lyle of remainder of the evening was spent NEW HIGH. socially. An entertaining feature of the party was the sleight-of-hand tricks by Robert Poole, who is a

berries were served. The Woman's Auxiliary to the business meeting. Monday evening, June 5th, at 7:30 o'clock, at the American Legion Hall, in the Royal an engagement at the First M. E. Building and Loan building on Gallia street. All members are urged

LEFT EARFUL

Their athletic gait They'll cop all Olympic prizes

'Santa Claus' Whiskers Caused practice. The Pastor's choir will home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor. meet at 6:30 and the Senior choir at Gallia avenue, New Boston. The whiskers while impersonating Saufat the Country of the Country o His Death? 7:15. The choir will sing at the table was prettily arranged for the Claus in a local store, caused the occasion with cut flowers and lighted death of George Howe, his widow, tapers, and covers were laid for Mr. Mrs. Lucy Howe, claimed foday and Mrs. John Emmert of this city, seeking compensation. Mrs. Howe maintained the disease from which

FOR EXCHANGE

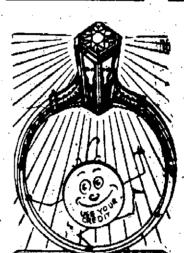
her husband died early this year was

NEW YORK, June 2 .- (By the Asvery clever magician. Later in the sociated Press)-Exchange on Louievening ice cream, cake and straw- don made a new high record for over three years in this market today, demand bills selling 4.47 1-8, against yesterday's high of 4,45 3-4. The fur-American Legion, James Dickey ther rise was again attributed to the Post No. 23 will hold their monthly German moratorium, which is regarded here as the prelude to an international loan to the German republic, largely under British aus

To Leave Sunday

Hon. Charles E. Hard of Washing. ton expects to leave Sunday for the by the death of his sister-in-law, the late Mrs. S. R. Crawford,

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W. L. Pet. Rensen stopped a Hunter about sican Last 3 0 1000 with his left, leg. Artis fouled to Millian 1/2 - 333 Games This Week

Friday Central Labor va N. & W. Timely hitting coupled with fast & W. crew at the Findlay street stretch the hit. Waits flied to right. and Thursday evening. The final 2 runs, 3 hits, lerorr. unt was 8 to 3 and incidentally EXCELSION ABR H PO A E was the first victory hung up by Banfield of 4 1 0 3 0 0 the Joe Barber clan in three starts Lowry if 4,2,3-1,00 the Jan Hunter, clever southpaw Doherty's 403200 was in poor form and the work of Barber 2b 4 0 1 1 2 1 manions on the green was Hensgen 3b 3 1 1 2 4 wheeler was nicked for it safe blows. Cunningham rf .. 4 2 2 1 0 0 Lower and Doberty leading the as- Weber c 2 1 1 1 0 .0 mult with three each and Cunning Spence p 4 0 0 0 5 im garnered two specialing a fine Bradford x 0 0 0 0 0 0

Spence held the stugging railroad Totals to five hits for the first six nde, and a slight rally in the finon when four singles and an produced two tallies, was cut sort by some smart fleiding by shoems kers. The score:

FIRST INNING Banfield grounded to first. Lowry legied to right. Hicks dropped Do-lerty's foul and "Ted" then doubled the left field embankment. Lowry ing Barber grounded to short en rolled to third. 1 run, 2 hits

Hicks beat out a hit to short. Meyers sacrificed. Wells walked on wide Waits, grounded to first Shoe-1 hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING Artis lined to Waits. Cunninghom ed to Shoemaker. Weber was hit a pitched ball. Spence fanned No ines, 1 htt, no errors. Menage singled to right. Smith

Resident Goode lined to iniddle. Three base

THURD INNING

Hunter's wild throw sent Banfield to ond on his roller to the box. Hunfielded Lowry's bunt too late to Banfleid at third. Barber fouled to Hicks. Hengen singled, Lowry Plag: Henngen stole. Artis flied telt and Shoemaker's chuck nabbed gen at second. 2 runs, 2 hits, 1 Hicks sent a long fly that Baufield

miled. Meyers fanned. Wells flied to middle. No runs, no hits, no FOURTH INNING

Cunningham was safe on Hicks' er-Weber walked. Spence flied to rend nice play on part of Waits. Pinelli 3b 2 0 0 1 4 0 ingim and Grob's error on Nixon's score: singled to second and took second on the throw to the plate. Doherty Totals 33 6 10 27 15 skied to middle. 2 runs, 1 hit, 2

Waits flied to Lowry in left. Shoemaker grounded, to third. Hensge tripled to center. Smith rolled to Krug 3b 4 0 1 1 3 the box. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

FIFTH: INNING

Barber singled to left. Hensgen Callaghan if 0 0 0 1 0 fouled to Goode Artis forced Bar-ber at second. Cunningham doubted OFarrell c 2 0 0 2 2 0

Goode walked. Hunter forced Osborne p 2 0 0 1 1 Goode at second. Hicks had a hit Friberg x 1 1 1 0 0 killed when Barber knocked down his Freeman p 0 0 0 0 0 liner and tossed to first. Mevers singled to center, scoring Hunter, Totals 30 1 7 27 13 1 Wells flied to short. 1 run, 1 hit, no

SIXTH INNING

Spence fanned. Banfield walked. Lowry skied to second. Doherty singled through short. Barber flied to Waits. No rups, 1 hit, no errors Shoemaker forced Waits at second Hensge rolled to third. Worthington batted for Smith and grounden to Josephus Daniels. No runs, 1 hit, no i

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ON COSTUMES.

HIKING CLUB 15

Left on bases-Cincinnati 4, Chi-Bases on balls-Off Alexander 2, off Luque 2. Struck out-By Luque 5, by Onborne 3, by Freeman 1. Hits-Off Alexander 5 in 2 23 innings; off Osborne 5 in 5 1-3 in nings; off Freeman none in one. Goode. Cunningham tripled to cen-Losing pitcher-Alexander ter, scoring Hensgen. Weber tripled to center. Cunningham scoring. Umpires-Sentelle and McCormick,

flied to left 2 runs, 2 hits, no errors.

xRan for Weber in second,

Wells of 3 0 1 1

Walts 2b 4 0 1 6

Shoemaker If 3 0 0 3

Hensge ss 3 0 2

Meyers rf 3 0 2 0 0

Worthington x ..., 1 0 0 1 0

x-Batted for Smith in elxth.

NATIONAL

REDS WIN

Duncan If 4 1 1 1,0,0

Harper rf 3 1 1 1 0 0

Wingo c 3 1 2 5 2 0

Caveney ss 4 1 2.2 5 0

Sacrifice hit-Meyers.

Hicks 3b

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ing**ha**m.

Goode singled to left. Hunter

HOMER WINS

Time 1.38.

PITTSBURGH. June 2-8t. Louis rolled to Spence, but Barber missed the assist. Hicks forced Goode at won from Pittsburgh 3 to 2, Fourtihowever, died at second, trying to score:

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PITTSBURGH AB R-H PO A E

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Stolen bases Bradford, Hensgen xx-Ran. for Gooch in seventh. xxx-Batted for Jonnard in minth. Double play-Shoemaker to Waits xxxx-Batted for Carlson in sev-Two base hits-Doherty 2, Cun-

Three base hits Hensge, Cunxxxxx-Batted for Cooper in ninth St. Louis 100 000 200-3 11 Pittsburgh ... 000 002 000-2 7

Sacrifice hits-Mann, Traynon, Mueller 2, Grimm, CHICAGO, June 2-Cincinnati bat-Stolen bases-Hornsby, Bighee, ed Alexander out the box Thursday

First base on walls-Pfeffer 3 and defeated Chicago 6 to 1. Wingo's home run over the right field wall Carlson 3, Barfoot 1. Struck out-Barfoot 1, Carlson 5, with a man on base was a feature. Cooper 1. Two base hits-Smith, Hornsby,

Home run-Fournier. Daubert 1b 4 1 3 12 0 0

GIANTS TRIMMED

Thursday, Boston winning 2-0, Boeck fell during the entire contest. The el's double, singles by Ford and Fillgrounded to first. Lower Luque p 4 1 1 0 1 0 grounder gave Boston two runs

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Good

NIGHT

Sacrifice hits-Pinelli 2 Double plays-Caveney to Bohne to Daubert; Wingo to Pinelli: Osborne New York 000 000 000-0 5 2 Scott ss 4 0 0 2 3 0

IT'S SIMPLY

DARLING

WE'LL GET

AND EVERY-

KNICKERBOCKERS

TEE HEE!

MUST WE WEAR

KNICKERS

x-Batted for Osborne in eighth Cinciunati 004 002 000-6 Chicago 2 0 0 000 010-1 Holke 1b 2 0 0 6 0 0 Two base hits-Caveney, Daubert, Home run-Wingo, Stolen bases-Duncan, Heathcole Totals 20 2 7 27 'S 0

I JUST LOVE TO HIKE!

ONE TIME UP IN CANADA I WALKED

SIX MILES DOWN A

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THEY SAY

REALLY DOES

HELP ONE

Stolen Banes Boecket 2. Halke. First base on balls-Dungies Fillingim 2.

Struck out-Fillingin 3. Double plays Baucroft to Frisch to Kelly; Barbare to Fillingian. Two base hit-Boeckel.

AMERICAN INDIANS WIN CLEVELAND. June 2 - Cleveland

bunched hits of Olson and Stoner and defcated Detroit 5 to 2 in the first came of the series here Thursday. Veach featured the game with a bare third. Meyers singled to first, filling her's homer into the right field bleach, handed running eatch of Wood's fly proof behind the steady pitching the bags. Wells singled to center, ers in the seventh inting with one sgainst the left field bleachers. The Poss Spence equived the Ex Hunter and Hicks scoring. Wells man on base decided the game. The tomorrow floorers to take the measure of the however, died at second, trying to score:

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x-Batted for Pfeffer in seventh, CLEVELAND ABR H PO A E Jamieson If 4 0 1 0 0 0 Wambsmanss 2b .. 3 1 1 5 3 (Sewell 55 4 2 2 1 5 Melnois 1b 4 9 2 10 0 0 O'Neill p 4 0 0 1 1 Unle p 4 0 1 0 0 0 Detroit 190 001 000-2 Hartley. Cleveland 010 200 20x—5

Two base hits-Stoner, Haney, Wambsganss Three base hit-Stephenson. Sacrifice hit-Wood. Double play-Veach to Cutshaw to

Left on bases-Cleveland 7 Detroit Bases on balls-Off Olson 2, Stoner

Hits-Off Olson 6 in 4 1-3; off run. Lear was banished from the Stoner three in 3 1-3 innings, game for protesting a strike called Hit by pitcher-By Uhle (Veach) Struck out-By Uhle 1. Losing pitcher—Olson.

Umpires-Chill and Connolly. Time 1:32.

OH. YOU BABE!

NEW YORK, June 2" The New York Americans overcame a four run icad Thursday and defeated Boston in the opening game of the series 5 to Jonnard held Louisville to four hits the New York Glants to five hits triple scored Witt and Ward. Rain score.

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The Girls Form A Hiking Club Totals 34 5 11 x26 11 1 x-Menosky out, hit by batted ball. Roston 010 300 000—4 10 1

New York 000 210 20x-5 11 1 Sacrifice hit-lipp. First base on balls-Bush 3, W. Collins 3.

Struck out-Bush 7, W. Collins 3. Double plays-Ward to Scott to Pipp; Schang to Scott; Pratt to O'-Rourke to Burns

Two base hit-Bush. Three base hits-J. Collins. Ruth.

WIN IN TWELFTH

ST. LOUIS, June 2-A single by Sisler with Shorten on third base. broke up a 12 inning battle between Faller and Davis and gave the locals the first game of the series with Chleago 4 to 3. Davis gave four lases on balls and allowed seven hits, one a home run by Falk, while Faher was batted for 13 hits. The

Hooper rf 4 0 2 1 0 0 Strunk rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Johnson 88 4 0 0 1 7 Collins 2b 3 0 0 2 5 Mostil ef 4 1 2 4 1 Falk If 5 1 1 6 0 Schalk c 3 0 0 5 0 Sheely 1b 3 0 1 15 0 Mulligan 3b 5 0 0 1 2 0 Minnenpolis 2 Milwaukee 3,

Totals 30 3 7 yaa 17 1 Jersey City-Newark rain. x-Ran for Hooper in eighth. y -- Two out when winning run was Rochester S Syracuse 3.

ST. LOUIS ABRIEDO A E Shorten rf 6 1 2 3 0 0 National I Gerber ss 6 1 4 2 3 1 New York at Boston, Sister Ib 6 0 2 15 0 0 Philadelphia at Brooklyn,

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Chicago 010 000 110 000-3 St. Louis 001 001 100 001-4 Sacrifice hits-Schalk, Sheely

Stolen base-Sisler First base on balls-Davis 4. Hit by pitcher-Faber (Jacobson). Struck out Davis 4, Faber 3. Double play-Gerber to Sisler. Two base hits Shorten, Hooper

Three base hit-Ellerbe. Home run-Falk.

ohnion, Collins.

Speelv.

ASSOCIATION

SENATORS WIN.

COLUMBUS, O., June 2—Columbus made it three out of four from Toledo by winning yesterday's game a hitting affair 6 to 5. Both Sailee and Northrop were hit viciously in the early innings but tightened up after the third. An unusual play was made in the third. With one gone and Lamar on second and Kon etchy on first Boone hit a long drive to center which cluded Todt who fell just before reaching the ball. Boone had reached third before Konetchy was on second and was automatically out. The latter thinking he was out, started to walk to third when he was tagged, retiring the side. Score:

Duplex

Toledo 211 001 000-5 13 2 Columbus 202 001 10x-6 11 1 Sallee and Kocher; Northrop and

WIN OPENING GAME

MILWAUKEE, W18., June 2-Milwaukee took the opening game of the series from Minneapolis yesterday 3 to 2. Haid pitched shutout ball until the seventh when the Milwaukee team bunched hits with a pass for two runs. In the eighth Cooner's walk, his steal to second and Griffin's single- scored the winning

by Umpire O'Brien in the sixth. The Minneapolis .. 000 000 020-2 4 0 Milwaukee ... 000 000 21x-3 6

SOFT FOR HOOSIERS

Haid. Smallwood and Meyer; Big-

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 2-

ee and Goasett.

4. Ruth won the game for the Yank- today and Indianapolis won easily BOSTON, June 2—Fillingim held ees in the seventh inning when his of the rabber in the first inning. The

> Louisville 300 000 000—3 4 Indianapolis . 302 012 01x-9 12 De Berry, Koob, Estell and Brotem; Jonnard and Dixon

> > SLUGGING MATCH

KANSAS CITY, Junes2-St. Paul won the first game of the series with Kansas City here, 19 to 13. The contest was featured by heavy hitting by both sides. Score:

14 333 030-19 19 0 Kansas City . 522 002 002-13 17 5

Sheehan, Merritt and Gonzales: Wilkinson, Acosta, Russell, Bono and Skiff, McCarty.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE Team

New York 26 16 619 Pittsburgh 24 17 585 St. Louis 25 19 568 Brooklyn 23 21 523 Cincinnati 23 24 489 Chicago 19 22 463 Boston 15 25 376 Philadelphia 15 26 366

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. Troop 3 Washington 23 24 489 Philadelphia 19 20 487 Cleveland 21 24 467 Detroit 20 23 465 Chicago 19 24 442

Indianapolis 26 15 624 Minneapolis 26 15 624 St. Paul 23 17 575 Columbus 20 23 465 Louisville 20 24 455 Kansas City 20 26 435 Toledo 10 30 250

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Cincimiati 6 Chicago 1. St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 2. New York 0 Roston 2. AB R H PO A E Philadelphia-Brooklyn rain.

> American League Boston 4 New York 5. Detroit 2 Cleveland 5. Chicago 3 St. Louis 4--(12 innings) Washingtou-Philadelphia rain, American Association Toledo 5 Columbus 6.

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and all seemed over but the yelling.

but Hopkins slammed out a home

run. Saddler got a hit stole second

Broadbeck drove one through center

scoring Saddler with the tying run,

and came in himself while Troop 16

was trying to sling the ball to the

The game abounded in spectacular

plays. Smith, right fielder for Troop

16, made the longest drive made on

the grounds this senson, good for four

bases walking. Elsessor made a run-

ning one hand catch in center field, Troop 16 and Troop 3 each staged

American League

double, Score;

St. Louis at 1fittsburgh.

Cincinnati at Chicage,

Chicago at St. Louis,

Boston at New York.

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MORE TROUBLE FOR JIM IRONTON, C., June, 2-James

Rifey of West Ironton who was Held Business Meeting struck by the Portsmouth interurban struck by the enr.

Sieve Carter, of Pittsburgh knocked lout Dutch Powell of Barberton They weighed 142 pounds.

Al Hayes of Columbus, 127, was knocked out by Frankie Wells, 129. Chillicothe, in the fourth of an eight round go and Pete Sullivan of this city knocked out Tommy Lewis of Columbus in the second round of an eight round boul. Lewis and Sulliyan weighed 148 pounds.

Chinnville To Get New Depot

ASHLAND, Ky., June 2-After the announcement of the purchase of the Walker-Fisher 200-acre tract of land at Chinnville, for the new mile tra & to be capitalized by Kentucky promoters, it was learned that the Chesapeake and Ohio railway company in tends erecting a depot at Chinnville to accomodate the crowds attending

the races to be held at this new track. Sidings will be put in also, it was stated, to relieve congestion, to accommodute special trains and the private cars. The C. & O. has also expressed its intentions of furnishing water to care for the stock.

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struck by the Portsmouth interarban. The Intermediate Christian Ea-tar a few days ago, was arrested on deavor Society of the First Christian a warrant by the car company charg. Church field the regular monthly ing him with having moonshine in business session at the church last a package he was carrying when night. A short social session folllowed the business.

HORSE SHOE LEAGUE

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Monday, June 5 Courts 1 and 2 Lincoln Fire En-

gine Co. vs Campbell Ave. Courts 9 and 10—Hillfop Eagles vs Courts 3 and 4—Trinity Firsts vs Courts 5 and U-Excelsior vs Trin-

ity Second. courts 7 and 8 Hillton A. C. vs. Iron Men.

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considerably tightened up. The Trinity Firsts lost five games to the Ex- ball park. celsiors which is more than they have lost to all the other teams they have played so far, put together, and the Campbell Ave., instead of making a clean sweep from the Spring Street, dropped four of their games to them, with the result that the three teams tied for third place, are only five games behind them.

It was certainly Craig's night, he being high man both in points and ringer throwing, and breaking the previous point record of 80, hanging up a new one of 92. Norman Kitchen was second with 79 points and Dempsey third with 72. Craig also led in ringer throwing, ringing 31, Hughes and Dodge being second with 30 aplece, and N. Kitchen fourth with 29. The Campbell Aves, were first to

finish their games, reporting eight won and four lost, to the Spring Street team. Sparks and Dopps won five of theirs, taking three straight from Newman and Ogden, 21-5, 21-14 and 21-0, but losing one to W. Mitchell and Davis, 14-21, 21-12,

Kline and S. Ashford broke even winning two from Mitchell and Davis, 5-21, 21-20, 21-13, and losing seven rounds to accomplish. two to Spring Streeters Newman and Ogden, 17-21, 6-21, 21-16.

High men, Dopps 62 points and 21 ringers, Sparks 55 points and 26 ringers and W. Mitchell 45 points and

The Hilliop A. C, were in good form and fatiened their average at the expense of the Trinity Second, and Hughes made a clean sweep, win-21-12. L. Rheinhardt and Dempsey 500. dropped one to D. Ashworth and D. Massic, 21-6, 16-21 and 21-9, but swept Chickand Lucas clean, 21-19. 21-7 and 21-8. High men, Demp-sey 72 points and 30 ringers and L. Rheinbardt 47 points and 24 ringers.

The Iron Men being matched against the Lircoln Fire Engine Co., pitched each other. Cook and Dodge being in rare form, Cook making 65. points and 21 ringers and Dodge 61 points and 50 ringers.

But the surprise of the evening was the Trinity First—Excelsior games. Crawford never appreciated how valqable he was before. Byron Prediger took his place and did very well, making 40 points and 13 ringers, but with Richard Prediger as a partner, points and 20 ringers and R. Prediger 62 points and 27 ringers.

The eagles fattened off the York Parkers, winning ten games. Gerald and N. Kitchen made a clean sweep 21 -5, and from H. Bierley and F. of the club and the new manager. Kitchen, 21-20,21-2 and 21-12. In spite of the fact that Craig was in baseman of the former champion Solsuch fine shape, he and Millson vays, has been signed by the railroaddropped two of their games, losing ers and he was chosen as field cap-

TURN 'EM LOOSE

COLUMBUS, O., June 2-Stanls lans Zbyszko and Earl Caddock. heavyweight wrestlers, are scheduled to meet in a best two out of three fall match here tonight. The match is limited to two hours, George Kotsonaros, local Greek heavyweigh and Harry Anesta are to be principals in a one fall match with a one hour time limit.

LUDERUS SIGNED

KANSAS CITY, MO., June 2-Due to the continued illness of Bunny Brief, first baseman for the Kansa City American Association team, the local management announced today that it had secured 'the immediate services of Fred Luderus, former manager of Toledo and recently de-l clared a free agent.

LYNCH WINS

NEW YORK, June 2-Joe Lynch, former bautamweight champion, recrived judge's decision over Midget Smith after a 12-round bout here last night.

DROWNING AT MAYSVILLE

MAYSVILLE, KY., June 2-The first fatality here of the bathing sea- ly took possession of the thirst parson occurred this afternoon in the lor. Olda River near Beechwood Park, when Jack Bolling, 15, years old, was drowned. His body has not been recovered.





Nig Takes Joh

Nig Blair, a local hoxer has taken 650 a job with J. F. Marsh, a local con-650 tructar and is getting down to real

Back in Game

After being out of the game with an injured finger Pat Duncan has returned to the line up and the Reds should go some again. Bressler and Neale proved poor substitutes for

Fight Postponed

PHILADELPHIA. June 2-Rain today caused a postponement until Monday night of the eight-round boxing bout between Lew Tendler Philadelphia lightweight, and Bobby Bar-The leaders cracked badly last rett, of Clifton Heights, Pa. night and as a result, the race is fight was scheduled for tonight at the Rhiladelphia National League base-

After Game

The McDermott baseball nine is without a game for Sunday and would like to meet some of the fast teams in this section. Call Manager Leslie McCormick, Home phone 3111.

A Real Match

PHILADELPHIA, June 2-Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight. who has been matched to meet Benny Leonard, the world's champion, in a 12-round bout at Jersey City, and Bobby Barrett, the hard-hitting Clifton Heights, Pa., boxer, will meet at the National league park tonight in an 8-round bout.

Tendler, who has defeated many of the country's leading light-weights, is the favorite in the betting. Barrett has been boxing only about two years, but has developed terrific punching power. He knocked out Hyman Gold, of California, in three rounds, a feat which took Tendler

HUNTER'S TRAM LEADS.

The season's still young but Fred Hunter's Senators who tuned up for the fray at Millbrook in April are at the top of the heap looking down at the other five tenms, according to the winning 11 of the 12 games. Brady latest figures received here. The Senators have won nine and lost six, for ning from D. Ashworth and D. Massic a mark of 600 while Iona, their near-21-15, 21-12 and 21-5, and from est competitor has won five and lost Chick and Lucas 21-12, 21-5 and the same number for a percentage of

Bead girdles are very fashionable low. They come in crystal or pearl bends for light frocks, and in delightfully colored wooden beads for

Here's A Circuit Swatting Quintet



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: HORNSBY, WILLIAMS (ABOVE), MILLER, RUTH (ABOVE) AND WALKER.

DEATH CLAIMS JUDGE WORTHINGTON

Special To Times

Worthington, following an operation. youngest son of the late Lieut, Governor William J. Worthington, be died at his home at Lexington, Tuesday. He is survived by the follow-

Big Month With Police

May was chalked up at police head-James 90 : 70 : 07 206 offenders faced Judge McCull. Wolff 132 99 111 342

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Wells New Manager Of N. & W. Team At a meeting of the N. & W. In-

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Games Next Week

Monday—Tarbabies vs Minnies. Tuesday—Dubs vs Play House.

Wednesday-Solvay vs Pennant.

Thursday—Selby vs Cathirds. Friday—Hooks vs Pure Milk.

dustrial league ball team Thursday night Wilbur Goode resigned as manthe two only broke even, winning two from Riggs and Howland, 15-21, 21 vote selected Landon Wells as their To and 21—19, but losing two to Rheinfrank and Wes Crabtree, 15—11, 9—21 and 21—18. Trinity's J. ately took charge of the team and he Massic and J. Ashworth won both will direct its play during the retheir matches, defeating Rheinfrank mainder of the season. Wells is imand Crabtree 21-14, 21-18, 19-21, mensely popular with the members and Riggs and Booker, 21—11, 21—15 of the team and the athletes assured and 18—21. Highmen, J. Mussic 66 their new boss that they will aid him in every way possible.

The retiring manager by surrender ing the leadership will not leave the team, but following his own wishes retired to the ranks and will continue of the evening, winning from W. to perform behind the bat and lend Bierley and Strader, 21-2, 21-7 and all assistance he can to the success to perform behind the bat, and lend

Champ Cooper, the crack second baseman of the former champion Solone to W. Bierley and Strader, 21— tain. He will not be able to get in 11, 11—21 and 21—11. the game for a couple of weeks owing to a broken finger he sustained in

recent game.
Cooper should add a lot of strength to the N. & W. brigade and with other changes in the lineup which Manager Wells contemplates the choo-choo gang will be stronger in all depart-

Tayenor, the dark skinned speed nerchant of Ft Gay, W Va., is down to pitch for the railronders the next time they show, and with this classy hurler on the hill Manager Wells is confident his boys will register up a victory and regain some of the lost

Twenty-four Years Ago

Earl Pixley arrived home from the south where he spent the winter. William W. George and Barbara Colrell and John Cricher and Fannic Kyle were granted licenses to wed. at the Probate office.

Mrs. C. B. Anderson died at her Lucasville home at the age of 56 years.

Attorney James S. Thomas delivered the Memorial address at Peebles m Memorial Day. George Hummell

saloon of Charles Brombacher on East Eleventh street and immediate-

Judge J. J. Harper arrived in the city from Washington, C. H., on leg-

Rudolph Wagner, veteran florist. ied, the final summons coming while scated in his old arm-chair at is green house, Eleventh and Offere streets. For years he had charge of the green house in Tracy Park or until it was dispensed with by the city. He was a native of Prussia where he was born in 1829.

S. B. Adams, N. & W. ticket agent returned from a visit to his parents nt Piedmont, Ohio.

Ralph Johnston left for Dayton to represent Magnolla Lodge at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

Strawberries were plentiful in market and sold at four quarts for twenty-five cental

GREENUP, June 2-A message Here On Business was received here announcing the A. J. Smith of Columbus is in the

death of Circuit Judge William city on business. A former Grenup counting and Property Repainted at Third and Bond streets repainted Pure Milk 5 19 208 ing sisters: Mrs. Naucy Williams of Chiunville, Mrs. Sallie Collins of Greenup and Mrs. Anna Straider of Weaser, Idaho.

quarters as one of the busiest months on record for a long time. During the time between the first and the thirty-first, 191 arrests were made. Last Monday brought one of the largest municipal court dockets since

View Site For New Hospital

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O R. Forbes' committee of statistical Widening Trail experts viewed the proposed Cump | Work on widening of Scioto Trail Sherman hospital site yesterday aft- from Kinney's Lane north has begun, ernoon and from all reports was sat- The street will be widened two feet

The committee brought here from of travel as the Trail is far too nar-Washington to consider the reserva-tion's possibilities for an expansion program, of which a 500-bed hospit al for disabled service men is a part went over the hill north of the base hospital and is reported to have pronounced it suited for the institution in many ways.

Remember only 30 more days to pay your June taxes HENRY B. RUEL,

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Edward Brannon and Etta M. Brannon, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 12tl, day of May, A. D., 1822. J. L. Watkins filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Caio, in Cause No. 1728 against the above named parties and others, praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage made by Edward Braunon and Etta M. Brannon to Evan C. Williams, on a tract of land fr. Union Township, Scioto County, Ohio, and being nine (9) acres in Surveys 1873 and 1872, and on three (3) acres, more or teas in said Township and Survey, being the same premises conveyed to David Holt by E. B. Oukes and wife, and also one-fourth (1-4) of an acre, more of loss, being the same premises sold to pay debts of David Holt us described in petition in case No. 3812 Scioto County, Ohio, Probate Court, Said premises were given to secure a debt on which a balance of \$500.00 is due with interest from the 22nd day of April, 1921.

Said Edward Brannon and Etta M. Brannon are required to answer on or before July Sth. 1922.

MILLIER & SEARI., Attorneys for Plaintiff May 12-6t

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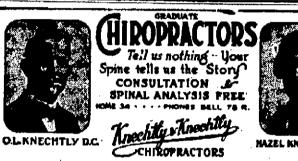
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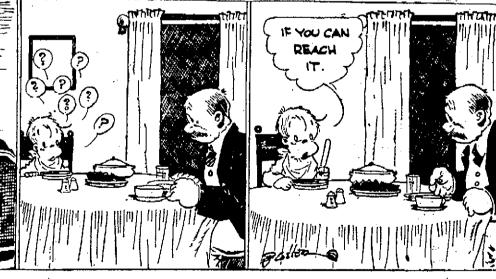
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PRIVATE LIFE A CONSIDERATION TILL H. HAYS is credited with telling the moving Dic-

ture producers that the annoyances of censorship might be avoided by making censorship unnecessary. There are indications that the principle is being acted upon If there are no improper films and no notorious persons are exposited in the movies the censors will be out of jobs. for

there will be no work for them to do. The men who make the films will have usurped the function of the censors. There have been at least two instances in which the ambitions of widely, but not favorably, known personages have met with disappointments. These instances give warning that those who offend the conventions cannot hope to be stars in the movie firmament.

There is a foreible reason why those whose reputations have been besmirched should be excluded from the movies more completely than from the speaking stage. Children attend the movies and growing boys and girls usually know more than their parents are aware. If they see portrayed on the screen a personage whose private life is notoriously outside conventions and no objection is raised, the thought is likely to find lodgment in the youthful mind that such things are not amiss, if one can get away with it. Too great care cannot be taken to prevent immature minds setting up false standards. That there have been instances wherein there is warning that there are manners of life which will bar from the movies will not be lost in its effect on others.

It will not be insisted that a Puritan atmosphere surround the movies, but that personal habits be of a kind not to offend is demanded.

WORKING OF CONSCIENCE

conscience which will not permit a man to eat or sleep until he has confessed perpetration of a crime for which the penalty is imprisonment in the penitentiary gertainly operates with great power. Instances of attempts at restitution of something wrongfully had are not rare. The government has a "conscience fund" to which are credited remitsances from those who in some way have defrauded it and are driven to a desire to make payment. However, these payments without exception, perhaps, are made anonymously. The conscience stricken keep to themselves their identity. Presumably it satisfies conscience to have restored the amount secured by

The case of an Ohio man who confessed to the police that he set fire to his bakery several years ago in order to secure the insurance goes much further in satisfaction of the prods of conscience than is usually the case where conscience acts at all. It seems that he was not even suspected and he secured the money which enabled him to discharge some debts and also to start in business again. Then for a number of years conscience didu't interfere with his pleasure. He had the money and nobody knew of his crime. "'It was last Easter," he says, "that the awfulness of the thing possessed me." Since then he had not been able to eat or sleep and to get rid of the load he confesses and submits himself to a charge of arson,

There may be disagreement as to that of which conscience consists. It is certain that as far as external evidence goes some people are not troubled by it. The Ohio man might have tried in some secret way to make restitution. Whether he thought of that is not stated. That he was driven to reveal voluntarily that which may cause him to serve a term in the penitentiary is proof of the force exerted. "Conscience does make cowards of us all" was the lament of Hamlet, but it didn't make a coward of the person in question. It made him brave. It gave him courage, for it took courage to make a confession which involved such unpleasant possibilities. We suspect that a good many of us would prefer not to have such an efficiently working con-

Sherman may never have said it, but the fact remains.

With the reception of the German ambassador the war is over except paying for it.

Conan Doyle says there are no movies in spirit land, so it has one thing in its favor.

Rumors of drops in the cost of living persist but they are pretty generally discredited.

A snake bite serum is to be supplied New York campers. Enforcement agents should look into this.

Those round-the-world flyers will have to step on the gas if they expect to stick on the front page very long.

Russian bolshevists are convinced that this country is their enemy because it has been suggested that they go to work.

A pharmacist says the "up-to-date" man uses cosmetics just like a woman. He wants to be pretty ,too, the dear old

Voliva has denounced Conan Doyle, a proceeding that comes near being a testimonial for Doyle than anything else that has

Chicago expects to surpass Paris in population in 1924, but judging from the news that comes out of Chicago the more population it has the worse off it is.

Nicaragua should understand by this time that revolutions are "verboten" by Yankee marines.

Europe will affect surprise, perhaps, as Uncle Sam moseys out to make a touch to pay some of his pressing bills.

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THE PEOPLE ARE NUMBERED

T WAS time for the children of Israel to journey towards the land of Canaan. God commanded Moses and Aaron to divide the people into thirteen tribes and number the men who were able to go out to war. There were the tribes of Ruben, Simeon, Levi, Judah, Zebulun, Issachar, Dan, Gad, Asher, Naphtali Ephraim, Manasseh and Benjamin. The men of the tribe of Levi were not to be numbered, for they were chosen to take care of the tabernacle, taking it down and setting it up where ever the people camped on their journey.

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New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

while strolling around New York: drawn dog-carts. A forbidding mansion. Ever mysterious. A million- cocktails. Tasting like dog soap. ire lives there. With a Manchu

Upper Fifth Avenue's smart shopsing district. The docking space and clattering hansoms. Well- your a few hot sausages. washed bloods in tennis flannels. All steamed up. The society C. D. Gibdelusions of grandeur.

There goes Ochs, the proprietor of wearing last summer's straw hat, a week. The new shade is a dark tan, "Music With Your Shine" reads a sign-

What has become of the New Engand boiled dinner? The noon-day Broadway crowds. Soft-shoe dancers. Luncheon cadgers. News tip-

EVERETT TRUE

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POUNDING THE

NEW YORK, June 2-Thoughts, Intellectuals going to the Coffee Club. Everything Russiau—even The park lakes shimmering with Russian grand opera. With a beardmorning. The iron deer belt. Re- cd tenor. Frank L. Packard, the novmodelled brick homes. With croquet elist, going to a pious mid-day regrounds. Acres of autos. Swift and treat. They used to serve gorgeous soundless. Apple-like boys in pour- mint-juleps there. Made of Bour- ing, grass forsaken Tompkins square bon. Now they serve synthetic gin on the East Side is an intellectual club founded by Russian workers-

Leblang's theatrical cut-rate not the refugees or violent theorists ticket shop. Bought a big drug store -but carnest, newly-made citizens Who trudge on, grim and sad, to give him a Broadway entrance | who wish to preserve something of a There's a merry hurrah. A fellow cherished heritage, the love of native for European fashions. The perfume with a purple derby and a yellow books, music, folk stories and danof French decadents. Imperial silks tie. Try to picture that—while I de- cing. In the basement of the club is a Moscow restaurant, where they sit at tables sipping creaming mugs

Radio has broad-casted a lot of of brown kwass-a sort of exotic son produces in ink. Discolored by men into good jobs along Park Row, eider. Every evening one may hear Among the highest salaried men on the balalaika playing Moussorgsky newspapers these days are the radio and Rimsky-Korsakov. There is a the Times. Windows of Sevres china experts. One electrical expert on an free library filled with books of Toland lapis lazuli. Luncheons. Fit- evening journal is receiving \$22,000 stoy, Pushkin, Turgeniev, Dostoievtings. Teas. Bridge. A tangled a year, and the radio reporters—leg sky, Sorky, Chekhov, Kropotkin, Gocosmos. Wonder if Ring Lurdner is men-nre getting from \$100 to \$125 gol and Andreiev. The building

Now that the supper clubs cannot hallways are statues of Challapin, permit dancing after 2 o'clock they Lincoln, Andreiev and Washington. are offering special vaudeville acts It is a colorful place-as colorful, in to hold the crowds. The manager deed as Tompkins Square which is announces the last dance and tells filled with a population from almost sters. Curb-stone evangelists. And with quivering voice of the municipevery foreign land. hard-boiled eggs. Shanley's cafe has pul edict that is spoiling New York's been done over. Something spic-I night life. Those who must dance don't know what-about steaming away the lagging hours are rushing to the road houses after 2 o'clock,

NEIGHBOR

ZAT SOF HOW

BOUT DELICIA

FERINSTANCE?

POUNDING

where the police regulations are not

AND THEN

in Leslie's Weekly The moon looks in my window, (Oh, pull the curtain down!) I shall not welcome Beauty

The whippoorwill is calling, And hills tip-toe in silver, (Oh, why not lift the blind?) For thoughts can make swift journey, And find the distance sweet-

everyone I meet!

Rubber Head

nachine, aren't you? Boss: Yes! But you can have it in

Boss: ,The only thing you can use

That's That

wet" orator, audience.

AND THEN HE GAVE UP GOLF - BY BRIGGS

HE GAVE UP

I'll take some lilacs into town to

Clerk: Oh! you're using the adding

Clerk: Oh, never mind. I can use.

-Mutual Magazine

"What, I ask you, has prohibition

GOLF

love?" shouted the impassioned "It surely has boosted my busiiess," called an undertaker in the

A Good Plan Jones: I hever know what to do

vith my week-end Bones: Why not keep your hat on t.—American Boy.

You Know It Cod liver oil is 250 times more

potent in food value than butter.— Yews item.

Ditto in taste. Ditto in smell.

Saved Her Tears The bore had the fair young thing

on the verge of tears. "It costs a good deal more than you think to become a broad-minded and intelligent man of the world," he re-

marked. The young thing saw her opportunity and took it. "I suppose so." she said, "and I don't blame you for

The Wrong Pup "I asked the pretty girl to tell me

what kind of a pup it was she was leading, "Well?"

"She gave a brief classification of ny genus and species, instead."

Suggestions of a Doughboy Being the Suggestions of a Doughhor

on the Manuer of Conducting the Next War, Together with Certain Reflections on the Conduct of the Last One. 23. That Army second lieutenants.

welfare workers and others who make it a practice to butt in at the head of the enlisted men's canteen line on a transport just five minutes before the canteen is scheduled to close and then spend four minutes deciding whether to buy chocolate or cocoanut bars be drowned at sea and afterward accorded a fair and impartial trial.

(To be continued)

Playing Safe Binks (to shopkeeper): Have you

got any eggs that you can guarantee there are no chickens in?

Grocer (pausing for moment): Yes. sir-ducks' eggs.-Pearson's Weekly.

Doc Koko's KOLUM BY CONGO

which houses the club is decorated

with bright alchgories of life. In the

Down near sun-drenched, swarm-

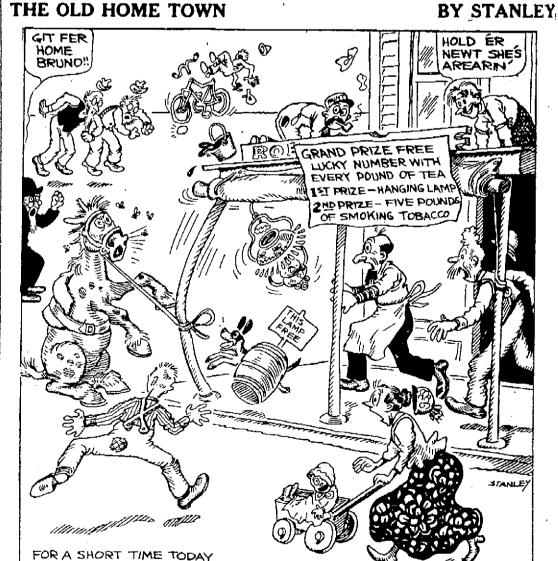
"Educators declare women are more adept at learning foreign languages than are the men," boasted

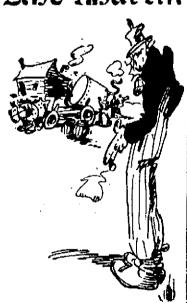
"That's not surprising; they would do anything to make it possible for them to talk more," growled her

Abe Martin

What the country really needs is unmon sense an' Christianity, an' cither plitical party is long on either. Our new library is nearin' ompletion an' it's almost party mongh fer a fillin' station, Copyright Nat'n'l. Newspaper Service

saring your money."





POLLY AND HER PALS

POO! POO! PAW.

POLLY'S NO. 7

WORSE W

ALL GALS

HER AGE!

Polly Wasn't Stuck For An Answer

WHILE OUR HOW ABSURD, PAY DARLIN' DAUGHTER DON'T KNOW WOT A NEEDLE is FOR!

IT LOOKED AS THOUGH THE FIRST PRIZE

AT ROBINSONS STORE WAS DOOMED.



BY CLIFF STERRETT

TRIMS HER OWN HATS AN' MAKES



TRUE. DELICIA

